

President Kennedy, With Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg at his side. announces that flight engineers for six or seven airlines have agreed to end their wildcat strike immediately. The news conference was hastily called at Washington.

Asks Question

Drunken Drivers

Since Jan. 1

39. Larry Kosloski. 20. route 1

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Rift on African Problem

Williams Comment Bury Lumumba, Red Paper Says Galling to British

claimed he helped bury Patrice LONDON (AP) - The fact-finding progress through Africa of the Lumumba and two slain aides in State Department's G. Mennen Williams caused the first shadow of the jungle of Katanta Province. misunderstanding to gall today between Britain's governing Con-German as Gerd Arnim Katz, servatives and President Kennedy's month-old administration. who said he served in the Katan-

Signs of resentment were evident in some parliamentary and news- ga Provincial Army. It quoted paper circles because of remarks attributed to Williams recently in Katz as saying he fled to Leo-Kenya, particularly of his reported support of the theory of "Africa poldville after the burial fearing July 1958 until the end of the

U. S.-Korean Aid parliament of the African activi-Plan Approved

agreement. The committee made of commons.

Since the committee includes Fell said he wanted to know peared certain the agreement lan intends to make representa-sabethville, is the town to which dead. Known to be alive are measures. would win house consent with lit- tions to President Kennedy about Lumumba was taken after being; two daughters who live in Syra-

charged it invited U.S. interven- in Africa."

tion in South Korea's domestic; Macmillan is scheduled to an-brought in a truck to Katanga ar- Feb. 10. The agreement gives the United government now is seeking in the afternoon of Jan. 18. States the right to "continuous ob- formation on just what Williams No other Rome newspaper car- victed in 1947 of illegal burial and political personnel not at-

servation and review" of how its said and what he meant. furnish "full and complete infor- Africa for the Africans subse-bassy said it knew nothing about the same time. mation." American aid funds quently explained he did not him. make up more than half the mean a specific race but all country's national budget. Prime Minister John M. Chang's Asian who make their home in

the new pact only simplifies exist- In Kampala. Uganda, Williams For Fishing Booting agreements. The United States ing agreements. The United States commented today: says pact changes were made to "I added that this included 65-foot fishing boat with eight reflect changes in South Korea's white people in Africa but this crewmen was missing today on needs, now that the period of post- was deleted from reports." war reconstruction has ended., and that the "observation and review" provision is contained in all U.S. aid agreements.

Good Bargains Can be Found in 'Farmers' Market

Farmers who want to increase the volume and the quality of their livestock or Asked to Explain who are seeking good values and bargains on needed farm 489 Traffic Violations equipment should be sure to check the Post-Crescent classified section this evening.

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NEWSCHIERRICHIVE ACO LANGE

Proctor dismisses the majority of torney's office. traffic cases and imposes only. The petition said in one case court costs because he considers a man entered a plea of no conthis enough of a penalty. When test to a charge of drunken drivcases are dismissed, no points are ing and Judge Proctor subsequentassessed against the driver to ly reduced the charge to reckless determine his right to operate a driving and fined him on that

cases brought before him.

charge. The defendant had three "Irreparable harm will be done previous drunken driving convicto the operation of the point systions on record, the petition said.

Threat to System Seen

German Helped

ROME (AP) - The Commu-

nist-line newspaper Paese Sera

said today a German mercenary

The newspaper identified the

at the foot of an old tree," Katz

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)- A

miles northwest of Vancouver.

identities of the missing men.

missing boat.

changing

drunken

Dismissed by Judge

been ordered to appear in Circuit practice continues."

initiated the action against the violations.

APPLETON-NEENAH-MEÑASHA, WIS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1961

Engineers' Strike Ends,

Air Service Resumed

Castro Revamps Regime Along Communist Lines

Police Think Four Missing

away three years ago to a fellow carnival worker are dead,

This macabre conclusion was announced by authorities last night-two weeks from the day that the emaciated body of a fifth Dudley child, Carol Ann, 7, was found in a woods near Lawrenceville, Va. Dudley, 47, and his wife,

Irene, 44, are being held on charges of neglect which caused Carol Ann to die of malnutrition and exposure. Statement Issued

A formal statement by Brunswick County and state police officials last night said their extensive investigation into the case of the four missing Dudley children indicated "none are

The statement said it is now believed the four "died from time to time in the period from for his life, asserting four sol- year 1960." The four are Nor-There will be a discussion in diers who helped bury Lumumba man, who would be 12: Charles, 10; Claude, 5, and Debbie Dud-

ville near the village of Katoto they were given.

"Williams . . . interference in transferred from Leopoldville lasti cuse, N. Y., and a 212-year-old

Dictator Puts Guevara in Charge of Cuban Industries

HAVANA (AP) - Fidel Castro' Guervara, the ultra-left Argen-

by the prime minister. His broth the United States and link Cuba's press secretary, quoted Francis Forces Minister Raul Castro, was the Communist bloc. named council vice president.

technicians visited Iron Curtain in the Communist states. countries. They spent consideradiplomats here said the bulk of ly dictatorial powers over the the wildcat walkout of engineers Pan American World Airways was ble time in Czechoslovakia and

recast his government today in tine soldier-of-fortune who fought Communist-shape mold and with the Castros in the hills of Children Dead gave Ernesto Guevara direction Cuba, was clearly established as Kennedy today created an emer-RICHMOND, Va. (49—The four children whom Mr. and Mrs. children whom Mr. and Mrs. children by the sweeping governmental respected of the National Bank striking flight enthe functions of the three-month job as head of the National Bank gineers. Central Planning Council headed to shake off economic ties with Pierre Salinger. White House ever.

> Guevara and all other ministers, gineers to return to work. Expected for several weeks, the was made the over-all supervisor Salinger said about 200 flight

> > Virtually Dictator

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Harrassment by Reds

Russia Asks Quick

- The Soviet Union pressed to-chief cause of tension in the Con. eers are members of the Interday for an immediate report on go."

ties of Williams, former governor 19, three weeks before the an- Police said the Dudley couple, visers out 1, _... Congo.

SEOUL. Korea - (AP) - The S. secretary of state for African the bodies of Lumumba, of (Mau- were down on their luck, told to harass the U.N. operation in for February. If last night's police announce- Security Council adopted its new meeting for today. Jadotville, 65 miles northwest vestigation, seven of the 10 Dud- council members had been given emerged from these meetings, but lations.

May Use Force

The resolution authorized U.N. civil war. The pact was signed two weeks her majesty's government's col- January. The newspaper said daughter, Christine, who was troops to use force if necessary Some opposition leaders onial and commonwealth affairs Katz reported the three were with the Dudleys when they to end fighting in the Congo and slain Jan. 18 and their bodies were arrested in Fuquay. N. C., called for reorganization of the Makes Test Dive Congo army along nonpolitical swer the question March 7. His my camp near Elisabethville on Dudley served a prison term lines as well as withdrawal of Bel-Dudley served a prison term 'lines as well as withdrawal of Belin New York State when congian and other foreign military New Polaris Sub Down ried his story. Katz was said by of one child, Kenneth, 6, who tached to the U.N. But Zorin igaid programs are administered. News dispatches reaching Lon-Paese Sera to be in Rome en he said died during a coughing nored the other features of the here. It requires South Korea to don said Williams in referring to route home, but the German em-spell. Another child died about plan and declared: "The subver-More Than 400 Feet sive activity of Belgian personnel

U.N. Congo Report UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) and mercenaries still remains the The striking Northwest engin-

United Nations progress in The Soviet delegate, who is boy- Those on the other airlines,

South Korean lower house today Anthony Fell, a Conservative, in- 161/2 feet) deep in the jungle 150 "could not take care of them." ty Foreign Minister Valerian A. advisory committee to discuss be named shortly. unanimously approved the controversial new U.S. Korean aid

willow page 1500 "could not take care of them."

ty Foreign Minister Valerian A. auvisory committee to discuss be named shortly.

Zorin complained Thursday that ways of putting the peace plan The White House said the dis
livillo page the village of Katela the min effect. He scheduled another mute which toward off the North three days had passed since the into effect. He scheduled another pute which touched off the Northment is borne out by further in peace plan for the Congo but So far no announcements have proposed changes in work regulsible new method of cancer treat-

Somewhere in the vitals of a stick.

humpback monster called SSBN

A hundred, 200, 300, 400 feet and

Except for the slanting floor.

Makes Test Dive

drops away beneath your feet.

'Dive! Dive!'

marine.

Kennedy Acts In Northwest Lines Walkout

Engineers to Go Back to Jobs While **Board Investigates**

er and heir apparent, Armed economy to the Soviet Union and A. O'Neill, chairman of the National Mediation Board, as saying 500,000 persons were affected dur-The council, which includes Kennedy's action requires the en-

reshuffle came months after of the nation's economic life, engineers are on strike but this had difficulties obtaining alterteams of Cuban administrative much as such councils function has put a total of between 5,000 nate transportation. and 6,000 Northwest Airlines employes out of work.

the changes were drawn up in nation's industries. Among his which until today had had other the first to restore full service. It

Executive Order

Kennedy signed an executive order saying that in the judgment of the Mediation Board the Northwest strike threatens a substantial interruption of interstate commerce "to a degree such as to deprive a section of the country of essential transportation servic-

national Association of Machin-

cotting Hammarskjold, directed most of whom went back to work his protest to Sir Patrick Dean of today, are represented by the a presidential commission started of Michigan and now assistant U. nouncement of his death, I buried itinerant carnival workers who In a move obviously intended Britain, Security Council president Flight Engineers International Association.

Foreign Affairs Committee of the affairs. This was assured when to in a common grave two meters four children because they Dag Hammarskjold, Soviet Deput for the third time with his Congo Northwest emergency board will

west strike deals with wages and

opposition party members, it ap-whether Prime Minister Macmil- of the provincial capital of Eli- ley children will be known to be no information on withdrawal reports from the Congo pictured In a letter to Kennedy recom- Dr. Waclaw T. Szybalski, a Unithe U.N. command there as cau-mending creation of an emergen-versity of Wisconsin researcher. tiously optimistic about ending the cy board, O'Neill said "the situa-

See Delays In Flights NEW YORK (AP) - Airports

round the nation hummed with activity again today and the big passenger planes zoomed into the air in increasing numbers with the end of a flight engineers' strike. The six-day work stoppage, worst tieup in American aviation history, cost crippled airlines an estimated \$40 million.

Some Lines

Many more millions were lost

Travel plans of an estimated ing the shutdown period. Many of them were stranded away from home when the strike began, and With whine of big jets and the

roar of propeller-driven aircraft But Guevara was given virtual. The dispute is separate from once more heard on the runways, big trunk airlines shut down for announced this morning that op-a week. A different union is in-

Other lines ranged downward to as low as 30 per cent. Some said it might take them a day or two more to get all schedules going

Heavy Losses

Miami Beach estimated its revenue loss at \$3 million a day during the strike. So did the Caribbean area including Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and the Bahamas. The end of the strike was announced personally Thursday by

President Kennedy. Flight engineers agreed to go ack to work immediately whi

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Of Possible Weapon

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)-A posment was described Thursday by Szybalski said the system intion appears extremely critical." volves tricking cancer cells into embracing chemical compounds that make them highly sensitive

"In effect, chemical compounds

'disguised` as a natural part of

to X-rays.

the cell had gained entry into the cancer cells and set them up for more effective X-ray 'punch' without similarly weakening surrounding normal cells," he told a University of Texas symposium on fundamental cancer research. SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)-|man who steers not with a wheel Szybalski and three colleagues but with an airplane type control caused a chemical change in cancer cell DNA-the vital thread of Submerging was a slow process life inside the cell. He said they 600 a horn sounds and the deck it took two minutes to get down found that cancer cells did not distinguish between the natural

> and substituted chemicals. The cells incorporated the substituted compounds into their DNA, he said, and caused no pronounced changes in cell growth

more you plunge in bare minutes. New York Police Hunt you could be in a fast dropping For Missing Child NEW YORK -(AP)- Two hun-but boosted cell sensitivity to

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Your "elevator" however, is dred policemen searched last radiation from 2 to 20 times. the Polaris submarine Theodore night for 412-year-old Edith Kierco- Pacifist Sentenced Roosevelt, commissioned last rius, who disapweek as the fourth of America's new underwater missile launch-

Comdr. Bill Sims took her down tive in Manhaton a test dive Thursday for 25 newsmen, first ever to take a cruise on a ballistics missile subchild, who lived He put on quite a show-a 'mild" demonstration of evasive

action the 380-feet nuclear-powered submarine could take if at-

There was no sensation of minutes while her grandmother future. depths inside the three-storied prepared to return her to their. Henry had pleaded, guilty to hull. The only indication was a home whirling dial in front of the helms-Police thus far are baifled as Allen at Greton Nov. 22.

> to the little girl's whereabouts. They have set up a special phone number, asking anyone to call Chance of Escape who has seen Edith or has a From Winter Slim

Kennedy today chose Anthony J. Traffic in Trieste Drexel Biddle, member of a noted

riot squads today hattled thous-The 64-year-old Biddle now is ands of striking shinyard workers adjutant general for Pennsylvania who sought to block traffic in downtown Trieste by sitting in the

ister to Norway in 1935 by Presi-undetermined number of strikers dent Franklin D. Roosevelt, and suffered minor injuries in the

peared Tuesday To Year in Prison afternoon while NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) visiting a rela-

William Henry of Lodi, Wis., 28-Chelsea year-old pacifist, was sentenced today to a year in prison fer The blonde boarding a nuclear submarine without permission.

in Brooklyn Anderson told Henry be would be U. S. District Judge Robert P. with her widow-released any time that the pacifist ed mother, was writes a letter promising to releft sitting on the stoop for a few frain from such incidents in the

boarding the submarine Ethan

Wisconsin-Cloudy and colder

tonight with possibility of light snow flurries. Low expected to be about 18 Partly cloudy and a little warmer Saturday. Outlook for Sunday: Mostly cloudy with not much change in temperature. Appleton - Temperatures for

the 24-hour period ending at 9 am. today: High 39, low 33. Temperature at 10.30 a.m. today 34. Barometer reading 29.82 inches with wind calm. Precipitation during night .03 of an inch. Mist and fog.

eets Saturday et 2:33 a



This Full-Scale Working model of a three-man space

station is nearing completion at the San Diego plant

of Convair Division of General Dynamics Corp. Con-

vair says the model will be used in developing life-

support systems.

Envoy to Spain WASHINGTON (AP |- President Strikers Try to Block

Biddle Named

sador to Spain. and lives at Annville. Pa.

Diplomacy is a familiar field to streets. was named ambassador to Poland hour - long skirmishing. moves from Warsaw to several been striking for several days,

outset of World War II.

Pennsylvania family, to be ambas- TRIESTE. Italy (AP) - Police

him. He was appointed U.S. min- At least four policemen and an

in 1937. Biddle accompanied the Shipyard workers in this north government in forced Italian port on the Adriatic have

benefits

Sun sets at 5:34 p.m., rises

other cities in Poland at the 1939 seeking improved wages and other | Saturday at 6:38 a.m.; moss ZOO NEWSPRESSIERSHERWERE **Involve Property Taxes,** Money for State Schools, Salaries of Public Officials

volving property taxes, money for pointed officials. schools and salaries of public officials were assured a place on the April 4 ballot by Legislative action Thursday.

pointed officials.

The Senate received three measures which their author, Horace wilking. Madison Democrat, said

put to the voters, if approved cation in Wisconsin.

a lower rate on personal property to establish a new union high taxes for merchants' stocks, manu-school; allow the state to close facturers' inventories and live-stock. This would mean that a existing union high schools if the old lady with bright dark eyes stock. This would mean that a different tax rate could be applied students could be served; and reon these classifications than that quire four years of college for used on real estate.

Building Debt trict to incur a building debt equal sions Friday:

The third question would let the

Today's Chuckle

windows clean people. (Copr.

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MADISON (AP)-Questions in-|terms of office of elected or ap

Two referendum questions to be would improve the quality of edu-

The bills would: Require an Authorize the Legislature to set equalized valuation of \$12 million teacher certificates.

Other developments before legis-Allow an integrated school dis- lators recessed for informal ses-

to 10 per cent of equalized valua-Taxation, Insurance and Banking turned down a request to introduce a sales tax bill but agreed to offer voters decide if salary increases one to permit trading stamps to could be granted during four-year

Eight Democratic Assemblymen introduced a resolution to commend the Philadelphia U. S. District judge who sentenced repre-oldest of some 400 women prison-Race track: A place where uring firms for anti-trust law vio- rection. She was sentenced to life Production Go-Ahead

> Four Democratic Senators came portionment of legislative districts by a nonpartisan committee if the Legislature failed to redistrict after a federal census.

regulations on advertising, tie-in purchasing and creation of a con-brought to trial for his death. sumers' counsel in the attorney Mrs. Ziolkowski, a plump, pleas-

general's office. The Senate passed a bill to her trial that she was innocent. penalize by fine or imprisonment anyone convicted of posing as a She still says so.

Balloon Used in First

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Grandmother Seeks Parole

Was Sentenced 28 Years Ago for Poisoning Husband

LANSING, Mich. (AP)-A little

men on Michigan's State Parole Board why wants to leave the prison that has been her home since

"I haven't very long left in this world," she

Mrs. Ziolkowski said. "I would

Elizabeth Ziolkowski, 85, is the

went to an altitude of 100 miles, died, bought lead arsenic powder mospheric density as it fell back sores on his body, she said. Some fense Robert S. McNamara. of it. she said, apparently got into

Only a son and daughter of her eight children are still living.

Queen Elizabeth Plans to Visit Pope John XXIII

LONDON (AP) - Queen Eliza-

Buckingham Palace announced

The queen constitutionally is de-search and engineering. fender of the Anglican Faith. She York, a hold-over Eisenhower holiday falls on a Saturday but full." Canterbury, at the Vatican. That Zeus, Morse said. collaboration of all Christians.

1923 when her grandfather, King limited production. George V. visited Rome. His fath-

call with Prince Philip on Pope Pius XII in 1951.

Tailors Told Not to Give L. B. Johnson Hard Time

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)-Custom tailor Hjalmar Linden of San Antonio, Tex., says that tailors shouldn't give Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson a hard time because he bought some suits in England.

"Give him your blessing." Linden advised the Custom Tailors and Designers Association Thursday. "and should the clothes require some adjustment. I hope no tailor in America would refuse to do the work."

Besides, added Linden, Johnson has purchased lots of clothes in this country.

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Furious Protests By Segregationist In House Session WASHINGTON (AP) - The "buying time for this country" in

tion of the Nike-Zeus anti-missile years in readiness time on the against what he termed compro-thority's chief engineer. missile-something for which it defensive system and would mean mise talk by President Kennedy's ant-faced grandmother, said at has fought for the past two years. "buying time for this country" truce on the school integration isher trial that she was innocent. She still says so.

The trial that she was innocent. She still says so. closed Thursday, the Joint Chiefs The objective of the Nike-Zeus The Legislature Thursday night,

She told her story to the parole of Staff have recommended that is to destroy any enemy missiles after blazing House debate over board Thursday in hopes that Gov. Nike-Zeus go into limited producthundreds of miles from the United a resolution by Gov. Jimmie H. John B. Swainson will commute tion, while research and develop-States. It involves instant detec-Davis' leaders denouncing federal Density Measurements her sentence, making her eligible the tremendously intricate system verification within minutes that it 7 p.m. Sunday. to intercept enemy intercontinen is not a false alarm, and swift Federal contempt citations

interception of the oncoming rock- against state officials, to be heard, went to an altitude of 100 miles, died, bought lead arsenic powder The decision is still subject to et by the Nike-Zeus—with both March 3, are based on the state's sending back information on at and used it in an attempt to heal final approval of Secretary of De-rockets traveling at thousands of defiance of token integration of mospheric density as it fell back sores on his body, she said. Some two New Orleans schools. Federal The Nike-Zeus is to get its first tribunals have blocked the Legis-Against this background of a major tests in the Pacific this lature's efforts to take over the missiles launched from to maintain segregation. In the

three-way struggle between local, state and federal authorities. teachers have gone payless. In one of the federal court citations, three state officials were

mentioned for failure to sign checks paying certain New Or-

mittee got an over-all defense a cool reception to a bill providing regationist from Caddo Parish briefing Thursday from McNa- a compensatory day off to state (County), tore into the heart of mara and Gen. Lyman L. Lem-employes when one of their 71/2 swift behind-the-scenes maneu-

He insisted the Kennedy admin-The Nike-Zeus disclosure was Steve Clark, representing the istration has been "phoning down,

It will be the third visit to the promotion to assistant secretary "I can't see where it's lost," When Rep. Risley Triche, As-Vatican by a British monarch this of the Army in the same research said Assemblyman Nile Soik. R. sumption Parish, was asked what Whitefish Bay. "We promised Jack meant, the Davis floor leadthem holidays, not days off," he er said: "There's been some talk around that our lieutenant gov-Prince Philip, her husband. will opposition on Nike-Zeus produc- Clark also said there was "a ernor and House speaker would be call on the pope at the conclusion tion to Dr. Herbert F. York, head morale problem" because some freed of federal court contempt of the Defense Department's re-state departments give employes a action if the Legislature would compensatory day off when a pay all New Orleans teachers in

But events roared toward a legafter the pontiff received Dr. thing more than continued re- Several legislators said they saw islative climax, with the House Geoffrey Fisher. Archbishop of search and development for Nike- no need for the bill. The law now passing 83-2 a Davis administraprovides full days off on New tion resolution—sent to the Senate meeting raised hopes for a closed York's opinion prevailed during Year's Day, Easter, July 4, Labor -denouncing the contempt moves the Eisenhower administration's Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas against Lt. Gov. C. C. Aycock and

Double Trouble is Troubled by Mosquito Trouble

fael L. Truiillo.

Trujillo's government.

Dominican Republic."

only by the Vatican.

from Truiillo.

The bishops, in a letter pub-

lished Thursday in the pro-gov-

Favors and Gifts

That was the story Thursday trolled press.

from the New Jersey Highway Authority, which announced that Don't Neglect Slipping it is abandoning the Garden State Parkway's Double Trouble picnic area to the mosquitoes that breed in a nearby cranberry bog.

Double Trouble, four miles alkaline (non-acid) powder to spring such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to spring the control of the contr

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Domini-, appreciate both privately and pubcan Republic (AP)-The Domini-licly these benefits, favors and can Republic's Roman Catholic gifts ordered for the common welbishops have rejected a govern-fare, the bishops said.

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Dominican Republic Bishops Refusal

Could Mean More Trouble for Church

Reject Request of

Title for Trujillo

men request that they bestow a The letter was signed by Msgrs. church title on Generalissimo Ra- Octavo A. Beras, coadjutor archbishop and apostolic administra-The refusal could mean renewed tor; Hugo E. Polanco, bishop of trouble between the church and Santiago de Los Caballeros: Francisco Panal, bishop of La Vega: President Joaquin Balaguer last Juan F. Pepen, bishop of La Almonth asked the nation's bishops to award Trujillo, the country's real ruler, the title of "Benefactor" bishop of Temisonio and prelate of the Catholic Church of the of San Juan de La Maguana.

Spent in Works

It is estimated that \$30 million ernment newspaper El Caribe, has been spent in works for the said such titles are handed out Catholic Church here at the initiative of Trujillo.

A church-government rift de-The bishops added, however, veloped in January 1960 when the hat they appreciated the favors bishops in a pastoral letter urged and gifts the church has received clemency for persons arrested in "You can rest assured that we an anti-Trujillo plot. The church accused the government of using repressive measures.

The National Catholic Welfare Conference in Washington has accused Trujillo of conducting an anti-Catholic campaign. The Cath-DOUBLE TROUBLE, N.J. (AP) olic agency said at least 46 priests -Double trouble, toil and trouble, were expelled last year. It also the mosquitoes won at Double cited violent attacks on the church by the government-con-

WASHINGTON (AP) — The "buying time for this country" in Army today has a tentative gother race with the Soviet Union to tough segregationist cried furious lend itself to a pienic area," said after the race with the Soviet Union to tough segregationist cried furious lend itself to a pienic area," said got security and added comfort, ahead signal for limited production as weapon on the line, protests in the Louisiana House Carl J. Teegen, the highway authority's chief engineer.

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J. M. Sweitzer, Left, President of Employers Mutuals of Wausau, talks to Wisconsin Lt. Gov. Warren Knowles during a luncheon in New York's Drake Hotel. The luncheon marked the 50th anniversary of workmen's compensation in Amer-

imprisonment 28 years ago after in with a resolution to amend the a jury convicted her of poisoning for Nike-Zeus Missie

Constitution to provide for reap-her third husband with arsenic. Constitution to provide for reap-her third husband with arsenic. Collect Insurance The sentencing judge, in a state-

ment, said it was thought that she Gov. Gaylord Nelson announced murdered her spouse to collect his his support for a seven-part pro-linsurance. The judge, now dead, gram he said would provide great-said there were indications that er protection for consumers by she killed her second husband the sales, garnishments and insurance same way although she never was

Fla. (AP)—A nine-foot balloon John Ziolkowski, 41 when he tal rockets.

first direct measurement of density between 0 and 130 miles.

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launched from nearby Santa Rosa
Island. The inflatable balloon was
deployed 76 seconds after the
launching and coasted to 100

She said her second husband died of a heart attack after eight years of marriage. She and Ziolwhat weapons the Army has today what weapons the Army has today and what it hopes to have in the her first husband were divorced.

Only a second deviation of the Army File Indersecretary of the Indersecre

Undersecretary of the Army El- Day Off Bill vis J. Stahr Jr. and Gen George Decker. Army chief of staff, were MADISON (AP)—The Assembly leans school teachers. the scheduled witnesses. The Com-Labor Committee Thursday gave Rep. Wellbrn Jack, arch segnitzer, chairman of the Joint holidays falls on a weekend or a vers. Chiefs of Staff.

Defense Picture

Continue on Intricate System

miles per hour.

day off. beth II will visit Pope John XXIII made by Richard S. Morse, Army Wisconsin State Employes Asso- here trying to trap us into a two-May 5 in an atmosphere of grow-director of research and develop-ciation, said workers "lost" an year truce, or something." ing cordiality between the Church ment. He was called by the Sen- average of one holiday a year beof England and the Church of ate Armed Services Committee cause the holidays fall on a week-tors won't vote for their profor questioning on his proposed end.

Direct Opposition last night that the queen and Morse revealed he was in direct said later.

will see the pope five months appointee, still is against any-others do not.

The queen's visit will be the last two years. Now, as Morse and half holidays on the after-House Speaker Tom Jewell as il-

first personal contact between a put it, a "compromise" has been noons of Good Friday, Christmas legal and un-American. British sovereign and a pope since reached—the recommendation for Eve and New Year's Eve. Save Two Years

A motion was made to recommend the proposal be killed by er, Edward VII, visited the Vati- Morse said early limited produc- the Assembly. It was withdrawn tion now would save about two when Assemblyman Allen J. Flan-The queen, when she was Prin-years in readiness time on the nigan. D-Milwaukee, asked the cess Elizabeth, made a private defensive system and would mean vote be delayed.

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Churches Act on Disputed Movie

Council Advises Using Additional Facts With 'Operation Abolition'

By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)-Prot-ltion." estant and orthodox leaders today prepared an advisory to

The step was authorized by the National Council of Churches, fairness of the film.

It deals with student demonstra- with other committee members. tions in protest against hearings The church representatives ex-

churches, universities and other committee is Communist-inspired. places. About 700 copies have been sold at \$100 each by a Wash-City, executive secretary of the ington, D. C., company. Spirited Session

eral board took action Thursday dicated by the film. questioning charges made in the

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film, and also whether it contains "error of fact and interpreta-

The council, comprising 34 dechurches across the country not nominations with 40 million memto show the widely circulated bers, said it acted because of film, "Operation Abolition," with- "Christian concern for truth and out presenting supplementary justice in all acts of all agencies of government."

Rep. Francis Walter, D-Pa., which voiced misgivings about the chairman of the House committee, appears in the film, along

of the House Committee on Un-pressed concern about accusations American activities in San Fran-in the film "reflecting adversely cisco last spring, and depicts the upon the reputations of students" demonstrations as Communist-led, and about the film's "effect upon The film is being exhibited in freedom of expression" by implymany cities—at schools, clubs, ing that a criticism of the House Herluf Jensen, of New York

National Student Christian Federation, said there was "no evidence After a spirited two-hour ses- of student violence whatever" in sion, the National Council's gen-the San Francisco affair, as in-

Not Realistic Church delegates, who viewed the film Wednesday night before acting on it the next day, said A summary was to be prepared it "does not contribute to a realistic understanding of communism for local churches. and its dangers to the United Methodist Bishop John Wesley Lord of Washington, D.C. said the

to be donated to the school.

Other Council Action

session, the council:

In other actions at its closing

1. Declared that thousands of

citizens are denied the right to vote because of race or color through economic pressures and

other means, and called for vari-

ous actions by churches to stop these "violations of justice." 2. Urged increased government

aid to economically depressed

3. Called for special action to

provide jobs for young people.

among them is twice as great as

Lumbermen Pick

Madison Man to

ganization elected its officers.

retary, and Raymond M. Schmitt

Directors include Rodney E.

Crevcoure, Green Bay; Howard

Steinmann, Monticello; Eugene Crane, Chippewa Falls, and Roy

week for the industry is inevita-

Verne Imhoff, director of the

University of Wisconsin Fox Val-

ley Center, will lecture and dem-

onstrate the center's planetarium

The public program is sponsor-

at 7:30 p.m. today.

School Planetarium

To be Demonstrated

was named vice president.

Two Rivers, treasurer.

Knutson, Minocqua.

sponsible parenthood.

The council's statement was ac- action was not aimed at preventcompanied by a 35-page study document, citing accounts of witnesses, statements of officials, to ask that the facts be given news reports and other back-with it. ground information gathered in He disclaimed any censorship an inquiry into the San Francisco attempts by the council. events by the council's department of Christian life and work.



MEMBER MATURE?

YOUR OPINION.

that have been going on at Har-

-then read the hard-hitting book-

ter Them." A copy's yours for

low about three weeks for de-

Admit your fears.

saying the unemployment toll Badvard for the past 20 years find Good, and do so without em-that early adolescents are helped .4. Endorsed artificial birth con-barrassment. Every intelligent by homes where 1) mother and trol as a Christian method of re-person is afraid when there is father have a close marriage resomething to be afraid of. A lationship, 2) there is a steady rave man is one who overcomes income, 3) community services his fears, not one who doesn't are available, and 4) no severe have them. Furthermore, you stresses put undue strains upon should admit sensible fears with the family. Parents who have Head Association out feeling, ashamed. Claiming confidence in their youngsters' MILWAUKEE (AP)-P. J. Mc. that you have no fears, or trying ability to grow up, and allow Cormick of Madison, is the new to act as though you don't have enough freedom with sufficient president of the Wisconsin Retail them isn't bravery; it is phony, controls provide the kind of at-Lumbermen's Association to suc-Test your own approach to this mosphere in which young teenceed L. H. Wagner of Green Bay. problem with the help of the agers can find themselves. McCormick, of McCormick booklet. "How To Be An Emo-YOU CAN RID YOURSELF OF Lumber and Fuel Co., was named tional Grownup." A copy's yours TENSION! If you fear people, to the post Wednesday as the or-for 20c and a stamped, return if you're mistrustful, if you get

envelope sent to this column, c/o moody often, if you feel inferior Carl H. Iverson of La Crosse, this paper. What can a family do to help let, "Tensions and How To Mas-Other new officers include P.O. a teen-age member mature?

Mork, Milwaukee, executive sec-Your opinion-

The Fox Cities

25c and your name and address

sent to "Let's Explore Your Studies in child development Mind," c/o this newspaper. Al-

Policemen of

Labor columnist Victor Riesel told the convention that the Unittold the convention that the Unit-ed Auto Workers will strike if the les on Fox Citles area policemen.) industry's rejects demands for a Policemen of the Fox Cities-35-hour week with adjusted pay. Charles R. Arnold, 46, of 1409 Riesel said the shorter work Oakridge avenue, Kaukauna,

police force April 4, 1953. He is married and has a son.

ed in the marine corps for three years during World

Arnold war II. He fored by the UW Fox Valley New-merly was eployed by the Fox

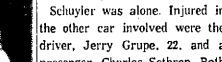
joined the Kau-

Arnold serv-

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the other car involved were the driver, Jerry Grupe, 22, and a passenger, Charles Sathrop. Both are 22 and from Park Ridge, Ill. State police said an inquest is

Preble Man

Post-Crescent News Service

Dies of Injuries

From Auto Crash

GREEN BAY-Theodore Schuyler, 36, 916 Forest Hill Dr.

Preble, died Thursday in an Arlington Heights, 1ll., Hospital

where he was taken after being in jured in a traffic accident Satur

Mr. Schuyler was in Illinois on

business when the fatal accident

occurred at State 58 and Meach

am Road near Pallatine, Ill., ir

The body will be brought to the Schauer and Schumacher Fu neral Home.

Schuyler was the second Green Bay man within two days to die from injuries suffered in Chicago area traffic crashes. James Par mentier, 25. 506 14th Ave., was fatally injured in a two-car collision early Wednesday on the north side within the city of Chicago. St. Pius X School, Appleton, had a book fair Tuesday night to get books for

Nurse Requests classroom libraries. Fourth graders Margaret McCanna, left, and Kathy Ann Lorenz dressed as Dutch girls for one of the displays. Parents purchased books Pupils Cards

KAUKAUNA - Parents o youngsters in city schools who have not returned a dental card: have received a letter from the school, through Miss Alice Imig. city nurse, reminding them of the importance of dental health and the need for returning cards. Miss Imig reported, last year

less than one-half of the school children in the city returned a dental card indicating less than half of the children visit a dentist in a year. About three of every four kindergarten children returned cards when they started school, said the nurse, but, thereafter parents seem to neglect dental care for the youngsters.

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Special Offering

Baptist Church at Sunday school hour at 9:30 a.m. and also during ALLENVILLE - The America morning worship service at 10:45 for Christ special offering will be a.m. The Baptist Youth Fellowreceived Sunday at Community ship will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday.



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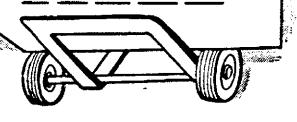
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'Second Best' for Appleton?-II

If Appleton ever gets saddled with a second best capital improvements plan it will be a serious blow to the city's future economic development.

Existing business and industry may slip backward instead of going forward, and the chances of attracting new enterprises will be lost. In these dynamic times even standing still is the same as going back-

The city's employment picture would become very dark. Its exceptionally good reputation as a stable community, acquired through years of hard work, would be scuttled.

We sincerely hope Mayor Mitchell and Ald. Tews will reconsider what they said when they told a Parent-Teachers association panel at Edison School that Appleton should "be prepared to settle for second best" in its capital improvements program.

The importance of sound planning for improvements was detailed this month by Randall T. Klemme, vice president of Northern Natural Gas Co., Omaha, Neb., in the Appraisal Journal, quarterly magazine of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

The ballyhoo and gimmicks used by cities 10 years ago to attract new industries were so much hodgepodge, he says. They didn't bring in reliable, stable firms. The emphasis today is to provide over-all community development plans which will create a modern environment with a definite place for industry, he noted.

"No matter how attractive the industrial

site may be or how inducing the terms, the community of which the firm is to be a part will tip the scales for or against its zelection," Klemme asserts.

Kenneth L. Schellie, Fox Valley regional planner, has just predicted that 40,000 new jobs will be needed in this area by 1985 because of an expected population in-

Appleton provided \$7,500 in its 1961 budget for a city planner. Director of Public Works Erwin Duszynski is in the process of placing advertisements in professional magazines to secure applications.

In the meantime, Appleton Taxpayers Association has volunteered to help the city draw up a capital improvements program. We know the association's very reason for being is to try to keep taxes down or get them reduced, but we hope the association's improvements proposal will not suffer because of this primary purpose.

It will take months to hire a good planner, and the taxpayers proposal is supposed to be ready by June.

Let's hope that Appleton's capital improvements program won't stand still during all this time.

The tentative plan the board of public works is working on has not come up for discussion for more than a month. We hope this is not the beginning of a long delay. Also, we hope that the attitude with which it is discussed and formed is not in the vein of a second-best plan.

Russia and the U.N.–No. 2

The United States often has been accused of reacting to Soviet pressures rather than taking effective action or any action to prevent atrocities and the smashing of international treaties and laws. The immediate answer that comes to mind is to inaugurate expulsion proceedings against Russia in the United Nations. But the Soviet Union outside the U.N. might be more dangerous than the Soviet Union within an organization it so clearly intends to subvert or de-

There is machinery set up within the U.N. for expulsion. The Charter says that "a Member of the United Nations which has persistently violated the Principles contained in the present Charter may be expelled from the Organization by the General Assembly upon the recommendation of the Security Council." The veto power in such a case probably would not be of use since the Charter also says that "a party to the dispute shall abstain from voting" in decisions under Chapter VI. Article 36 of Chapter VI reads that the "Security Council may . . . recommend appropriate procedures or methods of adjustment" of disputes. Expulsion could be interpreted as a form of adjustment.

It is doubtful that many nations in the U.N. would go along and vote for expelling Russia at this point. There is the very real danger that this would mean the end of the United Nations dream for several more generations. There also is the chance that some of the new nations, trembling in a world of danger, would take the chance of going along with Russia outside the U.N. rather than with those remaining. Certainly such an action would push Red China and Russia closer together just at a time when they seem to be ideologically split to

But aside from the practical realities

Memoirs and Then Some

Every book purchaser knows that his-

torians, more than any breed of humans.

like to write tomes about their subject.

This may be partly because the education

profession somewhere along the line got

off the track and began to require publica-

tion as a sort of status symbol for promo-

tion. It also may be partly because the his-

tory teacher realizes more than anyone

else the value of the written word when it

terms of President John F. Kennedy will

sistant to the President with emphasis upon

studies of long term problems somewhat

similar to his written work when he was

professor of history at Harvard, McGeorge

Bundy was dean of Harvard's faculty of

arts and sciences before he became one of

Joint Effort of Business,

Shoplifting both by youngsters

and adults, has grown in alarm-

ing proportions in Huron a

group of businessmen report

are having little, if any, effect

"We don't want to hang any-

"minor" crime.

Law Will Stop Shoplifting

And worse, the businessmen feel racket, but relatively little of it

the steps they have been taking here is 'professional" work

At their meeting with law en- if say it is either in the case

forcement officials on the matter of the soungster "taking a dare"

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wedge has been driven toward case of adults with a long history

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mented. "we just want to warn es to shoplifters at about 2 per

people—particularly first - time cent of gross sales. Not much—

teenagers—that crime doesn't or is it? A reasonably large

illness.

one businessman com- the matter estimated their loss-

Whatever the reasons, the term or

Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., is a special as-

comes to going down for posterity.

get a lot of profound ink.

of the difficulties in expelling Russia, we must face the immense problems that would come from the two major Communist nations of the world with no contact with the rest of the world. We know that Russia's action in the U.N. has been deplorable and dishonorable: so do the other members if they care to take a look at the record. Representatives of free nations can continue to expose the Russian duplicity if they have the courage, and so far it has not been lacking. The propaganda mills may spout lies into many nations but at least the delegations to the U.N. have the opportunity to know the truth.

There is something uncomfortable about belonging to an organization of high ideals which a few members spurn. The Russian example has been followed in smaller ways by others. Guinea, Ghana, the United Arab Republic and Indonesia withdrew or threatened to withdraw their forces from the Congo despite their Charter obligations. Others echoed the Soviet denunciation of Dag Hammarskjold. The fact that one country can get away with flagrant violations certainly encourages others without scruple to make the attempt.

But at this stage we must take the chance that the Russian efforts to torpedo the U.N. will not work, that the true members of the U.N. will emerge stronger, with better understanding of the horror that is Communism, with more dedication to live up to the noble sentiments and honorable machinery for settling honest disputes written into the Charter. As President Kennedy pointed out in his inaugural address, the small, weak and relatively new nations are the ones who need the United Nations the most. If the continued membership of Communist Russia will help the new members toward true political health. the dangers probably are worth the risk.

the principal advisors to President Ken-

nedy on foreign affairs and security. A

former professor of economic history at

Massachusetts Institute of Technology,

Walt Rostow, helps Mr. Bundy, Frederick

Holborn left his position as instructor in

government at Harvard to come to Wash-

To date the four seem to get along all

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time. Two per cent of that takes

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Rusinessmen have a variety

of methods of dealing with shop-

lifters. None are very pleasant

to someone "caught in the act."

and indications now are that

they will become even more un-

Everybody pays for this loss.

No merchant is going to absorb

the theft from his profits. He

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that this crime is so "minor"

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price you pay as does the sales

What's the answer? Punish-

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between the business commun-

ity and officials of law enforce-

ment and judicial branches.

Shoplifting is a billion - dollar

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variety or grocery store will

It all hinges on co-operation easily enough sell \$1 million merchants and law officials.

Now, this may be coming.



What Others are Saying

Good Citizen Has Duty to Assist, Respect Law Enforcement Men

officer is one fraught with daily risks, and his acts of everyday bravery-for which he is often poorly compensated - are accepted as routine by much of the public he serves.

In line with this, it is most discouraging to read of officers who, while trying to carry out their sworn duty of upholding the law, have been set upon by ent. groups and mobs and severely injured or mauled.

For example, in a midwestern State, two police officers at-

The life of a law enforcement dangerous mob. While the offi- certed fury which can be animalcers were being beaten, not one like in its intensity. citizen could or would muster the courage to assist them or even to call for additional help so the men could be properly defended. In this instance, the officers were able to battle their way to their car and radio for assistance. The tragic consequences which might have erupted otherwise are terribly appar-

> Such utter contempt for the law and its enforcers is shocking and intolerable.

Mob action is as unpredictable tempting to make an arrest were and victous as a tornado. It has surrounded and assaulted by a the potential of unleashing con-

History Books Tend

To Slight Minorities From The Long Island Daily Press and educational - groups. Our The Anti-Defamation League children can hardly be called prepared for life unless they

of B'nai B'rith has surveyed leading secondary school history and social studies textbooks and found them wanting in their treatment of minority groups. The majority of the books, it says, "still present a largely white, Protestant, Anglo - Saxon view of history and of the current social scene. The nature and problems of minority groups, as an integral part of American life, are largely neglected." It found:

The treatment of Jews continues to suffer from overemphasis on their ancient past at the expense of their status today. "Much space is given both to democracy's heritage from the ancient Hebrews and to the progress of the state of Israel. But most texts fail to present a varied, true - to-life picture of Jews in America today. Only a few do an adequate job highlighting past and present participation by Americans of Jewish faith in the many phases of our

national life. Inadequate Data

Nazi persecutions of minority groups are inadequately presented. "About one-third of the books examined omit the topic entirely. In fact, more than three - quarters of them slight or minimize what the Nazis did to their victims."

The negroes' position in contemporary society continues to be largely ignored. "Textbook treatment of racial inequality. and attempts at its eradication. tends to consist of completent generalization, not hard facts." Only a "small minority" of textbooks mentioned the achievements of hving Negro Ameri-

pause to all racial, religious- into the new farm bill and push-

has been a "marked improvement" in such textbook shortcomings in the past decade. With the shortcomings noted in the latest survey, it seems clear safe for no one knows when he centives and discouraging inflaimprovements are not being made fast enough.

sons will instill respect for the and no doubt are the prime realaw enforcement officer in a son for expansion. Destroying inhave the complete picture of certain class of so-called "citi- centives will impede growth.

law so provides.

As a newspaper in the area of

the attack so cogently pointed

out, "It is a basic obligation of

both morality and citizenship for

all law - abiding citizens to come

to the aid of the police in the

discharge of their duties." I

could not more heartily agree

with this statement and would

encourage all editorial writers

to continue to vigilantly fufill

their duty of condemning and

shaming all who would partici-

pate in such disgraceful demon-

and rightly so. In other in-

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zen" who has shown disrespect what has gone on and is going in the past. The league notes that there If unrestrained attacks on law ings and lowers hving standards

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Wyngaard

Party Squabbles Seen

Under the Capital Deme

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

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Three I's

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Some judges are making ex- climate that encourages invest-

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Making examples of such per- building the economy we have.

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lums who assault police officers, discourages inflation.

Whole Key to

U.S. Growth

With a swelling population,

America has become more and

more concerned with growth-

growth of business and industry

There are different ideas on

mate which will promote growth.

This climate might be described

as Three-I weather-that is. a

Investments are needed to

Incentives have proven the

biggest motivating factor in

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Nels Nutting and Roland

Shackleton were in Milwaukee

to attend the annual mid-winter

Stepheen Busch, Appleton, was

New officers of the Early

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of the Democratic party organ-

of no great interest or signifi-

As Patronage Fight ships and the many other jobs MADISON - In several coun- within the political control of

Waupaca county in central Wisconsin has been a Republican county since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary. as the old fashioned would put it. Sometimes it has put in a bid for the most Republican county in the state. Democrats run for the courthouse and legislative offices there merely as a sacrificial contribution to their state and national tickets.

cance even in the local court-When there is a fight in Wauhouses. Chairman Patrick J. paca county about who should Lucey of the state organization, be the head Democrat in the county-the county chairman-it who runs a kind of court of apis an interesting tidbit indeed. peal in such disputes, wryly ob-Yet there is such a fight, and a served the other day that when determined one. The new set of Democrats fight about a local county officers recently installchairmanship it suggests a cered had to come to Milwaukee the other day to defend itself before tain 'invigoration' of the party the state committee. The dispossessed group was so sore Maybe so. But more likely it about the whole thing that it inshows an appetitie for the pasisted upon making the long trip tronage harvest under the conto file an appeal before the state trol of the new Democratic na-

tional administration and Wis-There are rumblings of dissenconsin's pro rata share thereof. sion in other localities, in Brown It also indicates a hardheaded County, among others. The state realization that the incumbent committee, as state committees county chairman and his cohorts always do, put the appeals off have the power to approve the with a promise to investigate claims for such goodies from the and to make a ruling later. Perlocal aspirants for postmasterhaps the troubles will go away meanwhile. *Sometimes they do.

> In such rumblings inside the party machine, which only a few years ago had to beg and borrow local politicians for local organization command, there is an undercurrent of resentment by some of the original Kennedy campaigners here against those who stood aside during the Kennedy delegate fight more than a year ago, or actively supported other candidates.

If such line - ups can be disto provide for the additional cerned by the outsider, it is a Americans. But how can growth fair guess that they also are clear to the Kennedy administration patronage commanders the details of how growth can be in Washington, including the encouraged, but there is much shrewd and hard-driving Robert agreement on the general cli-Kennedy, the new attorney general, who is chief of the political forces of the administration.

amples of irresponsible hood- ments, provides incentives and

A survey by a respected national magazine has concluded that the Kennedy regime is handling its patronage opportunities with a realistic eye upon the campaign for renomination and reelection in 1964.

Nothing that has happened thus far in Wisconsin denies that interpretation-although Wisconsin patronage awards have been comparatively slim.

But the surface of job distribution opportunity in Washington scarcely has been scratched in the few weeks since inauguration and hundreds and thousands of lesser rank jobs remain to be awarded.

When the time comes to tap that bonanza, it can be hazarded that Wisconsin will have its share as the testing ground of the Kennedy boom in its earliest months, and that the local Kennedy men who stood out early and sometimes at some personal inconvenience and sacrifice will be remembered.

It is not the business of this department to make any suggestions to men as sapient about these matters as those who surround the new president. Yet it becoming evident that if there is much more delay in taking up the middle and lower level patronage budget, there will be a good deal of nervous impatience among the Wisconsin Democratic faithful.

board and was granted by the dine Gloede, secretary and treasurer and Carol Ann Fiestedt. Business Rise Seen

Those who profess to be able to peer into our economic future believe that after the middle of 1961 there will be a definite ascending line of business in alone of 18 young men recently most every category. And they submit many facts to buttress that position.

pha Epsilon Phi sorority at the GRIN AND BEAR IT

From The Breakings (5.0.) Register

initiated into Delta Tau Delta fraternity at Lawrence College.

By Lichty

conclusion of second semester's

conference of the

Moose Association.

Albert Hartzhim of Kaukauna



"Truffle, here, is just the man for that delicate diplomatic mission, chief! . . . He convinced his wife she'd leak fat in a mink

Looking Backward

People Back Lincoln, Says Motor

Because only about \$7,000 of

the \$25,000 appropriated for that

winter's maintenance of the

county highway system remain-

propriation of \$25,000 was asked

by the county highway commit-

tee at a session of the county

Mrs. Otto Poizin was reelected

president of the Social Aid of

Emanuel Evangelical Church.

Mrs. Arnold Lorenz was named

vice president, Mrs. Roy Riesen-

weber was reelected secretary

and Mrs. Arthur Erdman was

Miss Mildred Blinder, Apple-

ton, a student at the University

of Wisconsin, was pledged to Al-

100 YEAR ASGO

on in the world.

Quoted from the Appleton Motor passage. for Feb. 21, 1861.

President Lincoln's journey to Washington is a grand triumphal procession all the way. No such ovations have ever been ed on Feb. 1. an additional ap-

seen in the Northwest. The hearts of the people are with our new President, and his with them. Their shouts of joy

greet him wherever he goes. Not a finger is raised against the inauguration of the Chief Magistrate the people themselves have chosen. Treason and theft skulk from his presence in every di-The people who love the coun-

try of their nativity or adoption will stand by President Lincoln from first to last. The Mexican school of politicians will of themselves tumble headleng into the yawning gulf of political damna-

25 YEARS AGO Friday, Feb. 21, 1936

A housewife who voted Democratic last fall says she's not sure she did right. All this trouble in the Congo and Laos

Republicans are caught up in a thrilling party race. Nelson Rockefeller trying to rush them through the 20th century before Barry Goldwater repeals it.

Three of the seven astronauts are picked for the possible first rocket ride. This is one time you don't hear those who are left

Treasury Secretary Dillon, a Republican, fights for the Kennedy program. Democrats say he's living proof a man should not be judged by the company he kept.

Eternity: A telephone connection and two teenagers.

do something drastic about education. Last fall most college students were so unenlightened, they favored Nixon,

Potomac Fever - by Fletcher Knebel

... and yesterday her electric washer broke down.

oil the air demanding equal time.

No wonder the Kennedy crew is so insistent the government

right in the enthusiasm for the new order and their places in it. But we must remember the controversies, snide remarks, personal insults and bitter differences of opinion and facts that showed up in the books written by American and British officers about World War II. The Kennedy administration will be well documented all right - but we'll bet the four historians won't be speaking in a few years when their extensive chronicles

The house wrote a strong con-These findings should give sumer - protection amendment

10 YEARS AGO Friday, Feb. 23, 1951

chosen treasurer.

Tank - led American forces punched swiftly up the mountainous spine of central Korea and occupied freshly vacated red fox

formal rushing period.

key Communist defense point. President Truman, steaming over Capitol Hill charges one of his aides influenced RFC loans.

holes overlooking Hoengsong,

Rate Date as Driver, Girls are Advised From The Pawell, Wyo., Tribune

Girls, rate your date as a driver-a renowned woman test driver says all girls need to do to make it clear to dates that had driving doesn't impress them is to put this behavior in the same class with bad manners, chimsy dancing or cheating at games. Boys will quickly

get the idea.

Many an older apartment in our a bowling alley lined with doors. metropolitan areas have a spe-To make a hallway brighter and cial charm and appeal not always more cheerful and to eliminate found in some of the more mod-the dull pattern of door after ern apartments. The problem is door, paint door panels in a how to camouflage the tell-tale bright color that matches the inage signs of an old apartment terior of the specific room. This without spending a lot of money. will create interest for the hall

One of the most noticeable age to each individual room. signs is cracked walls. Expenwith every type of decor.

Another decorative dressing for wounded walls is multi-color completely contrasting ceiling is most effective in many rooms.

Of two or more color combinations when floors have gone beyond

Multi-color paints also come in

Brighten Hall

One problem of the old-fashioned apartment is the long hall attractive about these objects.

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Ceilings in the old apartment sive replastering is unnecessary are usually quite inglification to ture pleases you, call attention to when a texture paint is used. The it by painting the ceiling white. heavy consistency of texture paint it by painting the ceiling white. fills small holes and cracks and or a very pale tint. However, if completely hides patches and look lower, paint them a deeper scars. The rough plaster-like finish is most attractive and blends does not have to be a lighter or Another decorative dressing for darker version of the walls. A

of two or more color combina-tions in one application. This col-orful coating is particularly suit-gic. They dry rapidly and come ed to old-fashioned kitchens and gic. They dry rapidly and come bathrooms. While enamel has the natural wood tones. It's coloroften been recommended for these ful and handsome to paint the floor rooms, a multi-color finish will to match the rug or the rug bord-be even more eye-catching and er. A black floor is very good

Finally, there are miscellaneous combinations containing gold or features of the old apartment BY J. RALPH DALZELL silver flecks. These more formal which can be greatly improved. Author of Books on Home Build-Total area of the vents should patterns will enhance the living Take the aged overhead lighting ing and Repair room, dining room or bedroom. fixture that looks dull and dingy. All multi-color patterns are dur-Instead of trying to camouflage

Effective Decor

different color or with one of the the rotting of wood structural gold or silver metallic coatings. This would make them stand out coatings tend to reduce heat out-

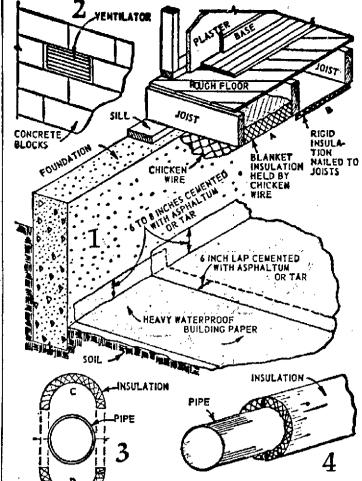
Always paint the woodwork to match the walls unless the trim is particularly decorative. In the New Dishwasher latter case, painting it a contrasting color will make the trim an Much Improved integral part of the wall treat-

izing colors. Don't treat the two that make them more valuable rier facing the floor. Tack the inrooms separately. They will look than ever in the home. far more attractive when treated Here are a few of the improve-cracks exist between the insulajointly, using the same colors for ments: both. This doesn't mean that the 1. More powerful water action thick rigid panels of insulation to color schemes must be identical. Pre-rinsing by hand no longer is the joists. Both types of insula-Not at all. But do use one of the required. Dishes are showered retion are effective. accent colors of the first room as peatedly by detergent-loaded watond. This color harmony is very hygienically clean.

Give Indoor Plants Summer Vacation In Flower Beds

When the weather outdoors warms up to about the same temperature as indoors, give house breaking. plants an invigorating summer vacation by plunging them clay pots and all - into appropriterraces and patios.

Since plants often grow tremendously outdoors, it's someclay pots, which allow the neces- for the life of the equipment. sary interchange of moisture and air outdoors, just as they do in-Tile Available in



Vents, Insulation Solve will divert attention from old appliances and plumbing. Multi-color paints also come in looking. Nothing is more unatt-tractive than dingy wood floors. Craw Space Problems

Crawl space ventilation is abwhich leads to all or most of the Paint them to match the wall be-solutely necessary. It eliminates ter and summer. rooms. This often can resemble hind them. Never paint them a unsanitary conditions, odors and

pots and pans. Capacity has been dust. raised to as many as 14 place

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!hardware stores or lumber yards. be in a proportion of two square During winter months readers feet of vent area per one hun-

able as well as attractive. The it, paint it a bright eye-catching evince interest in learning how to dred lineal feet of foundation. The color design helps to hide color. Make it an interesting part remedy crawl space problems. Generally, five to seven vents are dirt smudges and surface irreguor of the room's decor.

These problems vary with the cli-These problems vary with the cli-required for the average house. mate, but many of them can be Sometimes the vents are placed Radiators should get the oppoovercome by the same procesite treatment. Nothing could be dures, and all the work is easy.

The distribution of the foundation. The strength of the same procethe top of the foundation. The strength of the same process and all the work is easy.

Cold Floors

In cold and windy climates crawl spaces become cold and The vents in concrete block there is heat loss from floors like sore thumbs, and the metallic foundations (picture 2) are gen heating dusts. The heat loss may erally made of metal, and are be enough to cause cold floors and the size of a block, available at the iron of a size of a block, available at the iron of a size of a block, available at the iron of a size of a size

It is possible to insulate floors (as shown in picture 1 at A and B) so that heat loss is eliminated. Blanket insulation, four inches thick can be placed between the New models of electric dish-joists and held in place by fine Rooms which open into each oth- washers now on the market have mesh chicken wire. This insulaer should be decorated in harmon-been improved in important areas tion should have a moisture barsulation firmly to the joists so no tion and the joists. Nail one-inch

the predominating color in the sec- er and rinse water that gets them as in economy construction, the use of rigid insulation (shown at 2. Greater capacity. Today's B in picture 1) will serve to redishwashers handle big dinner duce the heat loss, eliminate cold plates and platters as well as drafts near the floor and seal out

Insulate Pipes

When hot water pipes are ex-3. Cushioned racks. These pro-posed to low temperatures in tect even the finest china from crawl spaces, they can be insulatbreaking.

ed (as shown in pictures 3 and
4. Special cycles. Many new 4). This insulation (shown at C

models have controls that make and D) comes in two halves to be it possible to set the dishwasher placed around pipes and then past-for everything from a gentle ed into position by winding strips ate spaces in your garden, or in washing of china and crystal to of cloth around them. The insulaoutdoor window boxes to accent a more powerful action for pots tion is available for all pipe sizes

and fittings. If hot air heating ducts extend As with all mechanical equip-through crawl spaces, they can be times best to transfer them to ment, proper installation is an im-insulated with specially fabricated larger clay pots before moving portant factor in assuring the insulation materials. The insuladay. Be sure all plants are in owner of trouble-free operation tion suggested above is economical only in cases where actual discomfort exists or where crawl

BIRCH

space temperatures are low. When the crawl space soil is At the close of World War II. damp or cold, seal the surface of ceramic tile manufacturers had the soil with heavy ruberoid. waavailable a total of 30 different colors. Today there are more than 200 shades of basic colors being offered. In addition, ceramic tile make it firm. Spread the watering available in a discourage of paper and the soil to proof paper and the soil to proof paper and the watering available in a discourage of paper and the soil to proof paper and the watering available in a discourage of paper and the soil to proof paper and the watering available in a discourage of paper and the soil to proof paper and the watering available in a discourage of paper and the soil to proof paper and the soil to p is available in a diversity of proof paper so it bends up six to shapes, sizes and textures suital eight inches along the foundation ble to almost any decor and de- and piers Allow six inch laps between the rows of paper. Use bot asphaltum or tar to cement the paper to the foundation and piers and at the laps.

with shellac?

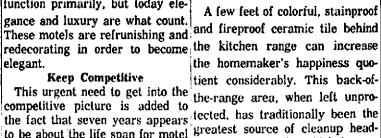
A. The safest procedure is to remove the shellac before varnishing. Q. Is it advisable to wax ma-

ple flooring subject to hard usage. A. No. In many cases, as in gymnasiums, maple flooring is finished with special phenolic varnishes which are not slippery.

Q. How should a resanded floor be cleaned prior to the application of a new finish?

A. Clean with a mop dampened with mineral spirits. Do not overwet the floor.





Redecorating Helps Keep Competitive

Motels across the country are the fact that seven years appears tected, has traditionally been the rushing to beat the seven-year to be about the life span for motel greatest source of cleanup headfurniture and accessories.

reports a firm which is doing a er motels, with newer ideas in delot of the refurnishing. cor and furnishings, have moved A Chicago-based company which into the forefront today, and the has designed and completely fur-best way for a seven-year-old monished 110,000 motel rooms in the tel to compete is to move right big postwar building boom, is get-back into the lead with some ting an increasing number of or-brand new ideas of its own. This ders for refurnishing jobs from includes everything from furniclients of six or seven years ago. ture to decorative accessories. In

big has developed in the motel pens.

Industry since they were built sev-|Friday, February 24, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A5 en years ago - a trend to elegance. When these motels were Tile Behind Range built, the emphasis was still on Protects Walls function primarily, but today elethe homemaker's happiness quo-

competitive picture is added to Not the legal one, but a kind Refurnishing isn't simply a mat- to clean, will relieve the head-

new motel is likely to stay new cient to make a seven-year-old moand modern - is creating a re-tel look the way it did when it furnishing boom among motels ap- first opened — but that won't put proaching the seven-year mark, it in a position of leadership. New-

of informal statute of limitations ter of replacing worn furnishings. ache.

- a natural limit on how long a A patchwork job might be suffi-

Old Motels

Need Fixing

New Furniture,

statute of ilmitations.

Meet Competition

These motels are no longer new, private homes, interior decor may and they have to modernize to not seem old-fashioned after sevteep up their edge. It is espcial-en years, but when it comes to ly important because something motels that's exactly what hap-

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tient considerably. This back-of-This urgent need to get into the the-range area, when left unproache. Ceramic tile, which is easy

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Home Expands With Family

expand the house as family and like Topsy. It starts out as a two-

attached garage. The architect's

Economy Plan

and 37' 10".

the basic house and eight in

the fully expanded version.

the kitchen under the latter stag-

es of the second expansion, total living area becomes 1,797 sq. ft.

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BY DAVID L. BOWEN

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possible the purchase of a bigger One device is a free-standing, pansion, a third bedroom and prihome: or continue to rent and try foot-operated eye wash fixture vate bath are added at the rear to save enough to finance the pur-for indoor installation. This fix- to make the total 1,554 sq. ft. aerated water to the eyes of the

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moved to a new neighborhood; the Foreign objects may also be second assumes the somewhat flushed out of the eyes, preventshaky premise that a growing ing damage to delicate eye tis-

The unit is equipped with a spe-In House of the Week B-52 Archi- cial flexible aerated eye wash outtect Rudolph Matern presents a let with hand operated, self-closthird alternative: Build now and ing valve for administering to victims in a prone position.

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Laundry Cardboard Handy Paint Helper

The garage is a final addition. In case you've forgotten, the Thus design ingenuity allows for cardboards which come back many different circumstances of from the laundry with men's family size and budget limitations. shirts come in handy when you're Of course, if budget is not a conpainting walls. Hold the card-sideration, the entire house could boards against woodwork to pro- be built at the outset. tect it from the paint you're put- The planned addition at the left ting on the plaster. Similarly, pro- side also offers several possibilitect the walls when you enamel ties, depending on funds availthe trim. Be sure that there's no able. It could first be a porch. paint on the underside when you then a garage could be added, move the cardboard to a new lo- and finally the porch could be finished as a fourth bedroom or

Tiled Foyers are Neat

Are the floors of your foyer and areas around entranceways a A large, attractive foyer almess these days because of snow, lows effortless, troublefree circuslush and mud? If so, here is a lation in the original section of good solution. Have these areas the house. The living and dining resurfaced with an easy-to-care-rooms combine to form a spafor material such as quarry tile cious open area more than 32 feet. which can be cleaned with a few long. strokes of the mop.

The kitchen and family room make up another dramatically spacious area - 23'4" in total length. Two big fireplaces — one serving the living room the other the family room — help to sep-

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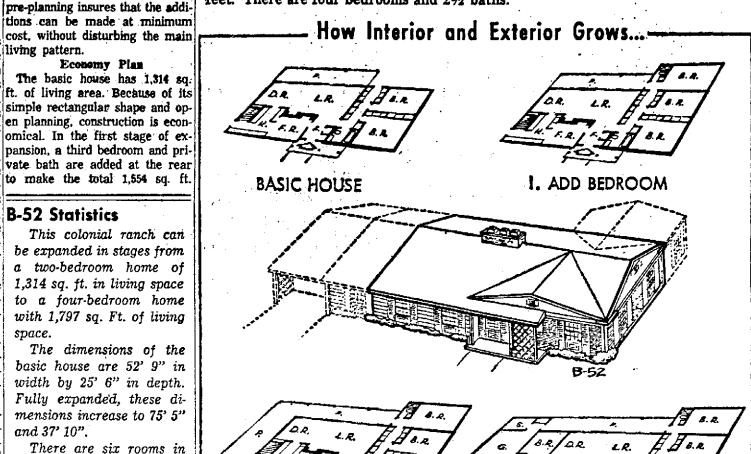
There is direct access to the gar-can homeowner can afford a highage and storage area from the er-priced home than he lives in, covered rear porch for added but will not move until he gets what he wants.

WHAT WOULD THIS QUALITY

Building Editor

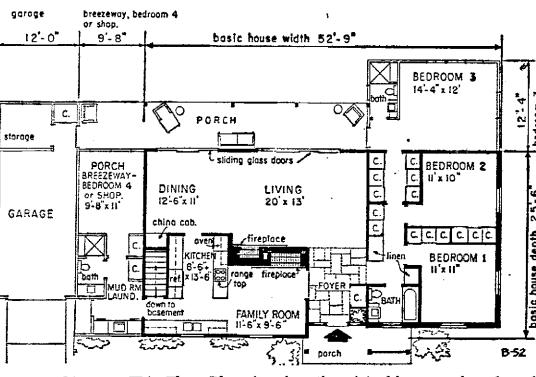
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work on finding a way of remedying the basic cause of their Dane Gerdock was seen using a

Kennedy made the announce- a bomb would explode in the ment late Thursday at the White school at 2 p.m. House. At his side was Secretary Dane admitted to school and poof Labor Arthur J. Goldberg, who lice officials he had made the call, had a large part in bringing about then slipped out of the principal's

the end of the walkout. For Goldberg it was the second The boy's parents, Maj. and major strike he has had a per-Mrs. Andrew B. Gerdock Jr., took office a month ago. His very returned home at noon to find the railroad ferrymen in New York been shot between the eyes. A commuter rail service.

6 Airlines Involved National, and Flying Tigers - be-critical. gan cranking up their operations A search of the school revealed

Western's situation was left for making the call. somewhat hazy. The line did countermand orders, due last midpight, furloughing 1300 ponstrik.

Western's announcement that the engineers would be fired and sup-

they would be included in the for mayor. back to work settlement.

hiring qualified pilots to replace enter politics. them. This stand for a time held! But a mayoralty election is had to be reinstated first.

But Kennedy amended his order ner, who split with organization pected to spur Cuban industriali-Plan Conference setting up the three-man study leader Carmine G. De Sapio. commission to include Western. Kennedy, 54, outspoken and with that the inclusion of Western in the news columns. the presidential order means the There also has been talk of a

to defy the President," Brown cratic insurgents.

caused by "deep-seated indigna-"interesting." tion at the loss of their right to be represented by the union of Laotian Rule

The presidential commission, In Cambodia

Feinsinger said the commission ending the civil war.

ting. It may meet with any of trip or the probable duration of the principals separately, ride his stay. problems.

Boy Who Phoned Bomb Threat Shot in Head FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)-A

13-year-old boy who admitted he phoned a bogus school bomb threat to police earlier in the day was found shot in the head Thurs-W. A. Tunstill, principal of Mc-

Lean Junior High School, said telephone about the time police received an anonymous call that

office and fled.

sonal hand in settling since he joined in the search. The father first task was to end a strike of boy lying in a bedroom. He had City that had virtually cut off single-shot .22 rifle lay beside

The youth was rushed to Cars-Six airlines - Pan American, well Air Force Base Hospital, American, Trans World, Eastern, where his condition was termed

no bomb. The boy gave no reason

ing employes, but Western said nothing new about its 130 flight engineers. Says He Won't Sevamped That apparently left in force Enter Politics

authority to "create, dissolve and NEW YORK (AP)-Former Pomodify" all state industries and Hicks, spokesman for Western's politics "under any conditions"—and administration."

flight engineers, said the men but speculation continues on the

Kennedy, after announcing his Western had announced it was resignation Wednesday night, told firing its 130 flight engineers and newsmen he would definitely not

on the other lines, with the union Tammany Hall presumably is czardom after it was created insisting the Western engineers shopping around for a candidate to take over the nation's farm to oppose Mayor Robert F. Wag-

engineers should be reinstated. fusion candidate for mayor, land. backed by Republicans, Liberals A number of complete indus-groups. Security Big Issue | backed by Republicans, Liberals | Trial plants have been sent to | Sponsors of the one-day public | Sponsors of

wages, but union security. The personal friend of Kennedy and this year. walkout was in protest over a Na- a leader in the Democratic insurwalkout was in protest over a Na-la leader in the Democratic insurtional Mediation Board decision gent wing, said Thursday he ministry said among the reasons
that flight angingons of United Air board Wennedy wouldn't run for was development of the internal

Engineers keep big airliners en- Bernard Newman, New York tion of a rising purchasing power, organistics and litgines running properly and handle County Republican leader, said he These quarters claim the national erary specialists. other details in flight. Some air-did not know if Kennedy was in-individual income has been re-blieve that this unique conference allow abandonment of a dam if it firing. lines require them to be qualified terested in running for office. duced by the highest personal Other Republican leaders said taxes in Cuban history, so-called only that Kennedy's potential was voluntary contributions to the progress."

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The Roosevelt carried no live progress." Brown said the strike was only that Kennedy's potential was voluntary contributions to the progress."

low pre-Castro levels. their choice and the threat to their job security." Expects Souvanna of Souvanna's cabinet and recog. Canada to Consider nized by the Soviet Union and Red Any UN Request for

China as the legal government of The presidential commission, In Camboala Laos. Outside Laos there has been headed by Nathan Feinsinger, VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—The speculation that Souvanna Phouseeking a solution to this problem turn to Cambodia from rebel-con-ernment.

the history of industrial relations Cambodia just before Vientiane army commander who wields the request has yet been received. He said there would be no for-earlier this week to the rebel Cambodia when he returns. mal hearing until the end of headquarters at Xieng Khouang. March. Until then, he said, the There has been no indication from THE HANDY FAMILY panel will spend weeks investiga-the rebel side of the purpose of his;

airplanes to get a firsthand look. The pro-Communist rebels have at flight engineers' work and set up a government in Xieng Khouang made up of remnants

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An appraisal can help to get the contention that a home owner the top dollar for the home you is entitled to use his property rent free. are selling. The first problem in selling a The appraiser, while concerned

home is pricing it correctly. If with original costs and other expriced too low, the seller may penditures, is more impressed, as not realize full value from the the typical buyer would be, with sale, and if priced too high, he prices being paid for homes offermay lose time and advertising ing similar facilities in the neighcosts. In addition, the seller may borhood. run the risk of having his prop- He has in his own files and come suspicious when they see transactions. the same advertisement or drive After confirming these sales and

price based on his desire to get property being appraised. He will out of the property what he has also take into consideration the in it. In a period of rising prices depreciated cost and the value and rising construction costs, of the income if the property such a price may be too low.

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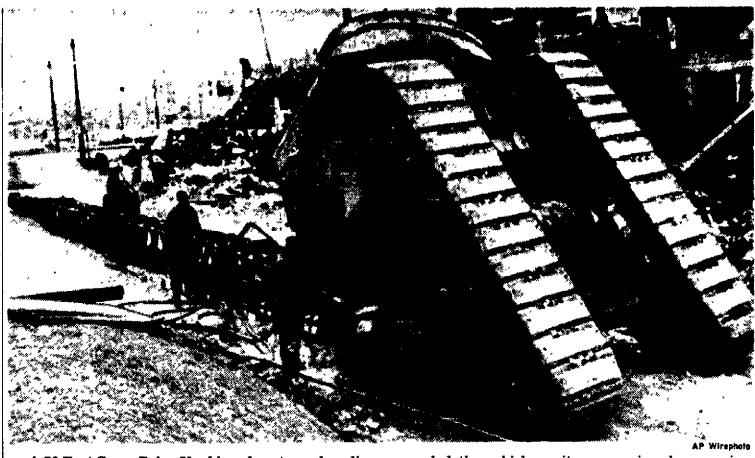
erty appear "shop worn" by over-through access to public records, pricing. Prospective buyers be detailed information on recent

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we a conted. On the other hand, mainten- The written appraisal of a rec-

data on other properties in the neighborhood which can be view-The seller who figures he is en-ed by a prospective purchaser.

something for the privilege of problems, one may be well advishaving lived in the house dur-ed to seek competent professional ing the period of investment advice when confronted with There is little logic to support major financial decisions.



A 50-Foot Crane Being Used in a downtown demolition job at Milwaukee measured its length in the mud when a wet clutch in the boom slipped and

powers, he was given specific

upended the vehicle as it was moving down an incline. The driver, Emil Koziczkowski, was not injured. Firemen were called to wash away spilled gasoline.

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Cuban Regime Support Lacking at **Voting Age Hearing**

lanted by pilots. lice Commissioner Stephen P. to establish their "economic, fiOn the other hand, Robert Kennedy says he would not enter
nancial and juridical direction teen-age support was lacking would create a "more intelligent to 100 feet. There the ship leveled guilty, then spent the remaining the school's auto parking lot, the

of sugar mills were placed under to 18.

up agreement to end the walkout coming up next November, and roomed into a mammoth econom- Hugh Harper, R-Lancaster. He sues."

Jews, Catholics In his new post Guevara is ex-

zation to carry out Castro's an-CHICAGO (AP) - Jews and Ro-Ronald A. Brown, head of the en- a reputation for integrity, is wide- nounced aim of making Cuba no man Catholics will gather around

Cuba from Communist-bloc coun-images of Man" are the Anti-De-poration, Wisconsin Valley Im-lyond 400 feet. tries. Government leaders say at famation League of B'nai B'rith provement Co., and Wisconsin The speed indicator spun past least 60 will be going full-blast and Loyola University, a Roman Power and Light Co. Catholic school.

tional Mediation Board decision gent wing, said Thursday he that flight engineers of United Air hoped Kennedy wouldn't run for market resulting from an inmarket resulting from an inma

unity in diversity." Service Commission.

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personnel, in the Congo.

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flight engineers, said the men but speculation continues on the had been assured by Goldberg possibility he may be a candidate they would be included in the few mounts and administration.

The petroleum and mines institutes and the administrative de-Affairs Committee held a hearing Assemblyman Russell Wartin-reading of 300 feet was cranked commend capital punishment. partments of industrialization and on a bill to lower the voting age bee, R-La Crosse, said his 30 into its automatic controls.

formerly were under the Agrarian up, a plea for the bill did come ages of 18 and 20 were not capable the chute and those who were not sequent ballots. Reform Institute, which mush-from 75-year-old Assemblyman of voting objectively on the is-Committee member Robert ing their footing. Johnson, R-Mondovi, said he

without taxation."

thought allowing 18-year-olds to

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the spokesman said.

Rosen said: "The symposium is gation. Opponents said this provi-installed after it reaches Cape

University of Wisconsin law pro- Laotian government expects ex- ma would remain in Xieng Khou- pared to consider any request fense Department has decided mile missiles, can reach 90 per fessor, went to work immediately Premier Souvanna Phouma to reason and at the head of the rebel government to the land of the rebel government of the land of the land of the rebel government of the land of the land of the rebel government of the land of the increase in its contribution to the to South America on a goodwill so as to remove a possible cause trolled eastern Laos with the Boun Oum's government, how-U.N. force in the Congo, Foreign concert tour. Pathet Lao guerrillas' terms for ever, expects him to return to Secretary Howard Green said Figuring heavily in the deci-

has "latitude without parallel in Prince Souvanna, who fled to ital. Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, the He said, however, that no such tion and billeting for more than PITTSBURGH (AP)— Walter in the United States and perhaps fell to the forces of Western-real power in the Vientiane cab- Canada has about 250 men, spokesman said today. backed Premier Boun Oum, flew inet, plans to meet Souvanna in mostly signals and headquarters. The department had asked the day after failing to pay a \$366

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Hyattsville, Md., accused in the attend funeral services for her slayings of the Jackson family two years ago, was convicted of taking the mother and daughter across the Maryland-Virginia line for the purpose of killing them.

can receive is life imprisonment. He escaped execution in the Maryland gas chamber because the allmale jury did not recommend the Oetting, 50. death penalty. Jury Deliberates

climax of a 17-day trial which be-Than 400 Feet he had throughout the trial. The jury foreman, Charles A. plaining to police.

years in teaching had convinced The dive began at 10:16 a.m. 9-3 favoring death, with the mi-motors scooters. his immediate jurisdiction. Both Although no teen agers showed him "young people between the The deck slanted like a deep nority winning out in 10 to 12 sub. Patrolman G. S. Connell, who

found in the same state.

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At 10:19 a.m. the dial read 300 Apple Grove, Va. The beaten pal's office.

The committee also considered Suddenly the deck slanted again. March 22 that year. and particularly on sugar, which March 7 to discuss cultural simiOpposing the bill were repressum to 400 feet and on beyond. er, Carroll V. Jackson Jr., 29, call police," the embarrassed has been the life blood of the islarities and differences of the two sentatives of the Dairyland Power Military secrecy prevents discloland.

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All objected to provisions in the is secret.

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Takes Full Advantage sion was the cost of transporta- Of Short Stay in Jail

100 men and four officers, a Westbrook, 50, of Pittsburgh's Hill District was taken to jail Thurs-Army if the band, which is based fine on a lottery charge. at Ft. Meade, Md., would be avail- Two hours later the fine was

plied that it was available, but; "Let me stay in jail for another had no funds for such a tour. hour," said Westbrook, "and I'll

The defense department then con-, get my supper free." sidered financing the trip with its. The request was granted Westown funds, but rejected the plan, brook was released - after the evening meal.

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OTTAWA, Ill. (AP) - The murder trial of Chester (Rocky) Weger, accused of killing three women at Starved Rock State Park, has of a juror's husband.

been halted by the sudden death Circuit Judge Leonard Hoffman Thursday night postponed proceedings until Monday after learning of the death of Ralph Rinker, farmer and husband of

Mrs. Amy E. Rinker, 68.

lenge the kidnap conviction of been expected to take up most of today's session. Prosecution and defense attornevs agreed Mrs. Rinker should

The trial break delays the start

husband, provided she does not discuss the trial while separated from the other 11 jurors. Weger's attorney has told the jury that the 21-year - old dish-The maximum sentence Rees washer's alibi will be his main defense. The state is seeking the

death penalty for Weger on a

charge of murdering Mrs. Lillian

Students Call Police: The jury deliberated 5 hours, 41 Principal, Janitor minutes before announcing a In Embarrassing Spot guilty verdict Thursday as the

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)-A gan Jan. 25. The tall, lanky de-high school vice principal and his fendant strained forward in his janitor started out to teach a leschair but remained impassive as son to 15 students Thursday but ended up having to do some ex-

off for a brief interval while a time discussing whether to rec-vice principal, Luther E. Hartman, and janitor Joe Guerrero Gomer did not disclose the vote confiscated five bicycles and but it was learned the jury split stripped all accessories from 19

answered the student's call to the school to investigate a "mass The Jackson family disappeared theft," found the bicycles in the Jan. 11, 1959, while driving along school basement and the motor a rural road near their home in scooter accessories in the princivote would be "representation feet. The landlubbers aboard be bodies of Mildred Jackson, 27, and Connell returned the bicycles

her daughter, Susan, 5, were and parts to the students, warning

found buried near Gambrills, Md., them to change their parking place. No charges were filed.

by Virginia in those deaths but H. F. Arps. no federal crime was charged be- "It is hard to understand how cause they were abducted and the operator of an auto, possessed of his normal faculties, would at-Rees, 32, was arrested by FBI tempt to drive his car forward,

following his arrest in July. At the time of his arrest and at his original trial, Bauer contended he did not drink from a

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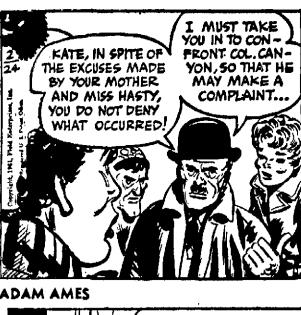
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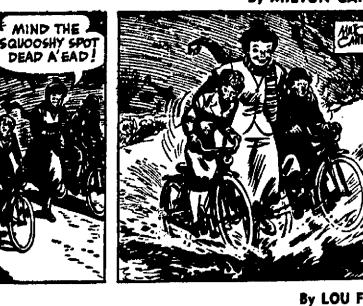
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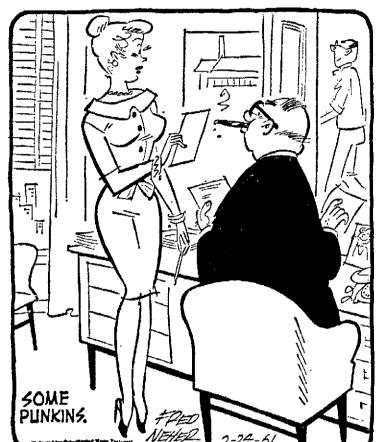


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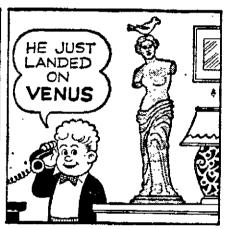
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Crossword Puzzle

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How Many Words?

Brain Twisters

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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21. Hoglike mammal 22. Strong cotton thread 23. The one

9. Mediter.

greens

ranean ever-

defeated 24. Door, hall, 26. Anoint

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40. Advantage, 42. American railroad 43. To and ---

44. Youth 45. Gr. letter 46. Black bird 47. Potato bud

49. Near

names. We managed to run up a Words often misused: Do not score of 42 words on this one. say. "There's no use in me try- See how good you are to juggling the letters in the word IN-

Often mispronounced: Prefer- Inset, nattiest, neatest, nest, able. Accent FIRST syllable, not taint, taste, tate, tain, tent, test, testate, tease, tense, teens, tint, witen misspelled: Peak (the tine, tian, ease, eaten, estate, top). Pique (grudge). Peek (to sane, sate, saint, satin, sateen, sent, seine, senate, seen, seat, Synonyms: Apt. fit. apposite, site, sine, stain, stet, stale, stein, clever, meet, liable, becoming, rint, anise, ante, anti, attest,

appropriate, ready, fitting, suitable, pertinent, qualified, prompt, Congressman's Wife Word stady: "Use a word three Gets \$9,000 Pay Hike times and it is yours." Let us in After Her Marriage crease our vocabulary by mas-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Last Dec. 15, Rep. Adam Clayton yielding; stubborn; obstinately Powell, D-N.Y., married his pursuing a purpose in spite of secretary. Y. Marjorie Flores. appeals. "She was obdurate in At the time she was receiving \$256 a month on his congressional payroll. Today house records showed

she is getting \$1.009 a month, a raise of some \$9,000 a year. The change took place in Jan-

How many words of four let vary. Powell, 52, married the ters or more can you form from 29-year-old secretary in Puerto the letters in the word INTE-Rico.

STATE? Words that acquire four; Powell and his wife could not letters by the addition of "s," as be reached for comment.



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BY DR. B. C. DOUGLAS



PAM, AREN'T YOU AND BILLY GOING

TO A SHOW?





By CAL ALLEY BY A. C. GORDON

Look and Learn





"upper class"?

maker" of the Bible?

with the letter "S"?

stone?

5. What is the only living thing Indian signs may be drawn with

that can be turned inside out and crayon on the front of each disc.

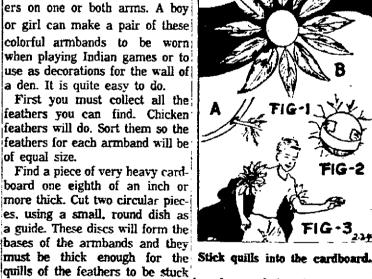
Answers

1. Sacramento, Calif.; Springfield, Ill.; St. Paul, Minn.; Santa Fe, N. Mex.: Salem, Ore.; and Salt Lake City, Utah.

Dream: (b) Much Ado About Nothing: (c) Macbeth: (d) Hamlet: (e) As You Like It. 3. Samuel, the first of the Pro-

phets, who set up Saul as the first King, and then later set up David. 4. According to one recent poll, only three percent claim such distinction. The overwhelming ma-

Weekdays Until 6



securely into the layers of card board around the edge (see "A" of Figure 1). To avoid breaking the quills,

make short slits in the cardboard at half-inch intervals around the 1. What six states capitals in disc. Stick the quills into these the U.S. have names beginning slits, forming a sunflower like that in "B" of Figure 1.

2. In what Shakespearean play A drop of fast-drying glue where is each of these a character: (a) the quill enters the cardboard will Bottom: (b) Benedick: (c) Ban-belp hold each feather in place. quo: (d) Polonius; (e) Touch Also with give attach a colorful cloth strip to the back of the disc 3. Who was the famous "king-for an armband. This is shown in Figure 2. To wear the rosette, slip 4. What percentage of Ameri-your hand into the hand and push cans claim to membership in the it up to your upper arm as the boy in Figure 3 has done.

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LEW YORK (AP) - Last year ing used fur coats to ski lodges o pretty girls were swinging and college shops has kept them er a snowy mountain in a chair buried in dank fur storage baset debating about how they might ments with mountains of decrepduct the high cost of skiing it animal skins. om their income tax.

Today Jimmy York and her miately subtract their \$3,000 to pelts was a sight that tugged at ,000 annually spent traveling to Jimmy's heart on a chance visit

ossed \$125,000 within its first Carolyn scheming about money. x months, has netted them repu-

ancial wonders. Selling Hot Heads, tall turbans

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Those once proud symbols of artner, Carolyn Sherwin, can leg-status degraded to wilted piles of i lodges as business expenses. to such a storeroom some years at they don't have any time to ago. The lanky, black-eyed blackhaired woman with an imagina-They are too busy operating a tion remembered them again the r business which, because it day she was on the ski lift with

With her feet firmly on the tions as the fashion world's fi-ground again, Carolyn and she gathered up \$13,000 worth of the dejected bearskins, raccoons, oppossums, skunks, wolves and foxes, washed, cut away the bad pelts, and elevated them to society again.

Campus Fad

On their first tax deductible trip to Aspen, Colo., they tucked 60 of the ticklish turbans into their suitcases. They came back with empty suitcases, fat wallets. Within weeks two national magazines hailed their hairy hats as the first fresh campus fad in years. Then department store buyers swooped down on them like locusts, even before they could open a dignifiedlooking office.

"Our files are still in the middle of the dessert dishes," Jimmy (whose Dad liked boys' names: sighs ruefully.

Yet among their discarded furs were many that were much too good to be severed by scissors thought the girls. Why not rent these to college kids and ski enthusiasts at a dollar or two

Because both young ladies were in the fashion business (for a large shoe company) they are well aware that their timing for this the business is just getting a heal

Hairless Scheme

know how money is made, they're launching still another project to milk some from the summer season. This is a hairless scheme. Jimmy's black eyes sparked dol-

lar signs as she displayed a contoured, multi-colored headache band made of stretchable terry cloth. "We ought to sell millions of these at the beaches. Think of all the girls who hide their wet

cketed, it goes shopping in town, shore on their income tax returns the dinner is included, the slim library and the taste is deadly.

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The month-long 1961 fund drive much as an adult. day. Volunteer workers will identi-Hips Length will reach a climax on Heart Suners' kits with their names.

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Harold Adams Addressed Members of Fox Cities Chapter, National Secretaries, at the group's guest night dinner Tuesday at Conway Hotel. Seated, from left. are Miss Loraine Rentner, vice president and program chairman, and Mrs. Bernard Langenberg, publicity chairman. Standing are Mrs. Robert Schwaller and Miss Betty Fose, guests, and Mrs. Lester Small, director and chairman of membership. All are from Appleton.

To Your Good Health

Danger of Poisons So Great Cities Have Set Up Clinics

trend is perfect. But this part of BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. cyanide, bichloride of mercury In general, I have reservations and carbolic acid.

> many poisoned reading the directions or warnand burned and ings on household chemicals of in an address at Kettering Thurs-born, allow to remain overnight. disfigured child any type.

ren, yes, and Keep garden sprays, bug killers may be coming to his rescue. ber Co., Mishawaka, Ind., for copy sewn on; snap tape (one inch later at a sew and so on out of reach, or stowed "I believe that stiletto hotels are of instruction sheet on removing longer than actual width of cur- A booklet containing 15 ideas I have, I can't in a cupboard with a lock or a on the way out, and that square-stains from naugahyde. help cutting catch that little fingers can't open toed shoes are coming in," he REMOVING KITCHEN loose occasional-Don't leave these materials sit-said.

mon-place medicines - aspirin, ter.

more recently, transquilizers.

due to aspirin, and 90 per cent Call him without delay.

fy themselves with official work-mind are cleaning fluids, bleaches, insecticides, chemicals containing

we don't think about. Fairly com-teaspoons of mustard in warm wa-Britain.

to neutralize many poisons.

iple sheer; and on a day in June Heart Fund campaign officials of those were in children. There If there's a poison center where The Pope, he said, was perhat would be prettier, cooler ask Fox Cities area residents to are two main reasons: First, a you live, do you know the num-suaded to condemn making pikes Needle Work ontrast than a Liberty lawn print be certain that solicitors on a child will sometimes swallow a ber, or would you have to hunt it longer than 11 inches. Within 20 rom these corresponding body door-to-door canvass Sunday are whole handful of tablets. Second, up? You'd have to look it up, you years broad "duckbill" shoes, neasurements select the one size bonafied Wisconsin Heart Associa- the child, because he is so much say? All right then, invest a min- some of them 9 inches wide, came smaller, cannot safety absorb as ute or two, now, to write the num-into fashion and there is no record

Risky Things telephone directory or some simi-Other risky things to keep in lar place where it can't get lost to two doctors and each told me Red Spots

"Dear Dr. Molner: I have been trouble. All over my body I have

Pointed Toed Shoes Concern Medical Officer By ALVIN STEINKOPF

officer of Northamptonshire says cent hydrogen peroxide solution ruefully that medical arguments over the area (being careful to about "scare techniques" in health Fumes of some chemicals can can't persuade the ladies they'd keep the solution away from any Now that Jimmy and Carolyn matters. But after having seen as be harmful. Get in the habit of be happier if they'd give up shoes wood surfaces) and allow to rewith sharp toes and heels.

day night that the wheel of fashion Recommend writing to U.S. Rub-

onings showed 25 per cent to be is needed. The quicker the better, they resembled, and that religious hesive can be sanded or steel-on necessary additional lengths of leaders became alarmed.

ber in big black figures, on your of papal or medical disapproval. nothing can be done about my

> tiny blood-red spots which have started showing during the last two months. Both doctors said I am in good health. I am 60. Little spots such as you describe

occur in the skin of some people as we get older. I think you have been properly advised by the two doctors and I'd forget the matter even though the spots are a nuisance from the standpoint of apреагапсе. To R.W.: Yes, absolutely, a 115-

volt shock can be dangerous. It can burn, or it can be fatal. But: it makes a difference whether the shock is instantaneous, or the current keeps flowing, and how moist the skin is, etc. After an instantaneous shock, you needn't worry about dangerous consequences; showing up later. If serious harm has been done, it will be apparent right at the time. Fat! My leaflet, "The Lost Se-

cret of Reducing," tells how to get BY LAURA WHEELER rid of it the easy way. For your. Border a towel, cloth, or scarf copy write to Dr. Molner in care -decorate an apron or skirt with of this newspaper, enclosing a this eye-catching design. long, self-addressed, stamped en-: EXTRA-EASY - all running cost of handling.

Homemakers Club Leaders Meet at Wittenberg Home WITTENBERG - The Home-

makers leader's training meeting for western Shawann County was conducted at the Glenn Wincentsen home. Miss Jane Huebner. county home agent, presented a lesson on meat cookery. The Wittenberg Homemakers

Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tues day at the Lyman Laude home.

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many years. It is dull and tarnished in spots. My daughter would like to use it as an evening bag. How can this be cleaned and pol-A. This is a difficult job for an

amateur. Suggest having the bag cleaned and restored professionally; consult classified telephone directory under "Handbags-Re-

REPLACING ALUMINUM WINDOW PUTTY

orating: quite sticky to the 3 times the finished length re-evenly. Knot cords together. Add touch. What material can we use quired. Shirr-Tape: Cut lengths 1/2 tassels. to replace this?

vinyl plastic which should be re-number of scallops used. stocked hardware supplies dealers and window manufacturers have this material.

DISCOLORED NAUGAHYDE

Q. Our dinette chairs are upholstered with off-white naugahyde. My daughters "waved" each other's hair, using one of the well-known waving lotions, in the dinette instead of the bathroom. Afterwards we noticed the chairs were stained and discolored; washing with regular mild soap and water doesn't remove this. What do you recommend?

A. "Cold wave" solutions and other sulphide compounds can stain naugahyde. To remove the discoloration: moisten the affected area by placing an unprinted, LONDON (AP) - The health clean cloth saturated with 6 per

main at least thirty minutes to an But Dr. C. Milliken Smith said hour. If the discoloration is stub-

A study of 4.000 accidental pois- Beyond this, a physicians care came known as "pikes", which Any remaining particles of ad-scalloped area to be and stitch individual letters. shirr-tape. Turn bottom edge of wooled off. curtain back % inch on right side



velope and 5 cents in coin to cover stitch! Start a child on a happy

hobby with this clever embroi-



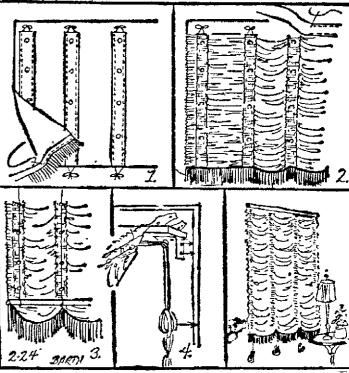
Curtains SEAMS TO ME No Big Job By Patricia Scott

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The Austrian curtain, an ele-round rod with fabric. Seam fab-Q. My mother has an old steel gance in home decor, from the ric lengthwise and turn inside bead bag that hasn't been used for rich, European past, has returned out. Insert brass rod. Sew casing to high fashior of rod firmly to each shirr-tape of Austrian ring strip at bottom edge of shade. Tie shirr - tape, to one end of long lengths of tramake this cur-verse cord firmly to rod at centain was a big ter of each shirr-tape strip. Carnow it can be ry cords from rod up through quickly and eas-plastic rings on shirr-tape.

Figure 4. This step is for the ily done. To Measure man of the house. Tack joining and Cut Fabric, side of snap-tape to top of board. Width: Allow 11/2 inches extra for Fasten small screw eyes to boteach side hem plus 2-4 inches tom of board above each shirrextra for each scallop. The deep-tape strip. Attach board to inside Q. We have had our aluminum er you wish each scallop to be top of window frame with angle storm sash quite a few years, the more you allow, Scallops gen-irons. Carry cords through screw The rubber-like putty around the erally average about 12 inches eyes on board to one side. Adwindow panes seems to be deteri-wide. Length: This should be 2 to just until shade rises and lowers

inch longer than fabric. You'll As for type of fabric to use A. The rubber-like putty is a need one strip more than the you have a pretty free hand. It can be washable cotton or silk placed periodically. Large, well- Materials needed. Fabric: Aus-shantung but it should be rather



trian ring shirr-tape with rings light in weight. Heavy drapery sewn on; snap tape (one inch fabrics are not advisable.

tain); traverse cord; fringe for for gifts you can make is now bottom edge; weighted tassels to available. These gift ideas have ing on household poisons.

Children usualChildren usualChi Children usual-terials in ordinary containers like clear warnings of trouble that lies can the linoleum be removed?

The inquisitive wills better any of these many girls and young women—despite feum on a kitchen counter. How of board the length of actual You Can Make, write to Miss width of curtain and about 1½ You Can Make, write to Miss can the linoleum be removed? With quiet authority in every rend-setting line, Jo Copeland's continue is the perfect and for a busy spring day. Briefly are the victims and about 11/2 inch two astute business women may little people see things around the etc.

In the peo

and finish with fringe to outline

Figure 2. Pull woven-in cords of shirr-tape until shade is de-

sired length and rings are even-

ly spaced. Knot cords firmly and

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refer continues, the ski slopes, they may never A good many poisons are things a glass of warm water, or two it did in the 15th century in will work underneath the lineleum; if a waterproof type ad-es at sides and stitch shirr-tape ever possible will use their ques-Dr. Smith said that in the early hesive was used, try naphtha as a over hem, one inch from edge tions in her column, but because alone. Make the suit itself now Check on Workers iron compounds, sedatives, and Milk with egg white will help 15th century women's shoes were solvent. As the adhesive loosens, and 1½ inches down from top, of the great volume of mail reso long and so narrow they be pry and tear the linoleum up. Decide width you desire each ceived daily, she cannot answer

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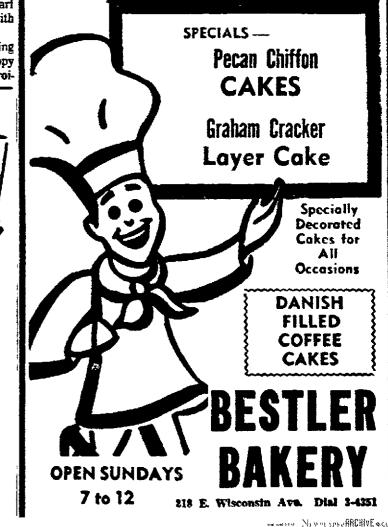
CAUSE OF LEG AND KNEE PAINS MAY BE OVERLOOKED

tie back. Since the width is wider Often one suffers for many than required because of allowyears with a painful knee. ance for scallops, gather top edge Observation and treatment evenly until it measures exact has been limited strictly to width required. Turn down a half the knee. The cause of the inch hem on wrong side and trouble, however, might origistitch one side of snap-tape across nate some distance from the point of pain. Due to a twist Figure 3. Cover a 36 inch or distortion of the hip bone the large nerve trunks supdery. Pattern 735: two 4 x 101/2; plying the legs become irrifour 74x8; four 3x4-inch motifs. tated, or may cause the weight Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) to be borne improperly on the for this pattern — add 10 cents knees and irritate the nerves for each pattern for 1st-class at the knee directly. mailing. Send to Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept.

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"The Roaring Twenties" Was the theme of the 11th annual birthday banquet of Neenah Golden Agers at Menasha Elks Club Monday evening. Robert Seiler, Neenah, whose magic act, was part of the entertainment program, is handcuffed by Ken Foster and Lee Konister as Herbert Kramer looks on.

Miss Huppler Gives Girl Scout Program

was guest of honor at the "Think- sored by the Juilette Low World serve "Go to Church Sunday" at was guest of honor at the "Think-Soled by Girl Friendship Fund. 10:30 a.m. at St. Timothy Luth-ing Day" observance held by Girl Friendship Fund. 10:30 a.m. at St. Timothy Luth-Scouts of St. Therese School is to encourage scouts from all served at 9 a.m. at Menasha Ma-Thursday evening at the school over the world to think of each sonic Temple. hall. Miss Huppler gave an illus- other. The fund, to which the St. Order of Eastern Star will meet trated talk on scouting and on her Therese Scouts contributed, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Masonic trip to Our Chalet in Switzerland makes it possible for girls from Temple. Committee members are

Women Prepare Book Display

ing" is the theme of the book | Christian Mothers Society of St. Kronitz, who recently returned olic ook Week.

sponsored by Catholic Libraries Conference. material for teenagers and cur-cussion will be held in the hall.

Taylor were in charge.

with savings of

Miss Marsha Huppler, Neenah, last summer. The visit was spon- members and Masons will ob-

come to know each other.

Group Plans Recollection Day "Unity in Faith through Read- For Couples

display prepared by the study Pius X Catholic Church will spon- from California, entertained two club of Catholic Daughters of sor a Day of Recollection for cou-tables of bridge Wednesday eve-America, Court Ave Maria, in a ples from 1:30 to 5.30 p.m. Sun-ning. Dessert was served. downtown store window for Cath-day. All interested couples have the 21st annual book week is ings, patterned after the Cana Your Problems

benediction of the Blessed Sacra-

rent Catholic books and maga- A renewal of marriage vows and Mrs. Thomas Cavanaugh, Mrs. ment will conclude the meeting. Cornelius Crowe and Mrs. Frank Speaker will be the Rev. Robert BY ANN LANDERS E. Carson, O. Praem.

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Dessert Bridge

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Immediately after church ser-

vices at 5 p.m. and the dinner,

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Thomas and has been guest

speaker in various parishes

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charge of the dinner.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our 15- ried me.

year-old son has a job after I've taken it easy on the sub- Marriage laws vary from state

school and on Saturday. Bruce is ject because I know his former to state. Go to your city hall and a s e n s ib l e, marriage experiences have made consult the marriage license dethoughtful boy him afraid. Yesterday I brought partment. Ask if a ceremony he looks up to with his boss if he knew we had be the first (and probably the more at the school. him as an idol been living together illegally all ONLY one, to congratulate you? Bruce bought his these years.

older brother an Please tell me what to do. I'll electric raz o r bet you've never had this probwhich was an expensive gift for lem before and you'll have to hunt a boy of 15. His brother seemed plenty for an answer.—Lynn. Dear Lynn: I get this problem pleased at the time but I happen

to know he never used the gift. Last week I learned be re-Church Sets wrapped the electric razor and wrapped the electric razor and gave it to his boss as a birthday Lenten Potluck present. When I asked him about it he said he was short of money the series of lenten potluck supand this was an emergency measpers will be held Wednesday at ure. If Bruce finds out he'll be St. Thomas Episcopal Church. possible to return. heart-broken. What shall I do?-E. J. L.

Dear E. J. L.: Explain to the older boy that there's an even greater emergency on the home front. Lend him the money, if necessary, but see to it that he replaces the electric razor immediately. Bruce must never know his brother was so thoughtless and inconsiderate.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You're Dress Shields the only one I can ask for help. When you hear the problem you'll Solve Problem

I started to go with Nick when If you are troubled by exces- Ann Landers will be glad to I was 19. He was 27 and had already been divorced twice. He will both keep you comfortable Send them to her in care of this never talked to me much about and protect your clothes. Styles newspaper enciosing a stamped, his ex-wives but both were older include under-arm and back pro-self-addressed envelope. than he was and both were alco- tectors, and shield bras. To function efficiently, these

It sounds terrible whene I write wardrobe-savers need to be launit, but at the time it didn't seem dered after every wearing in plenwrong he asked me to move into ty of warm soap or detergent his place and I did. The landlady suds and rinses. assumed we were married and so Jet Bead Bath

Mrs. - joint savings account. To wash jet beads, put them charge accounts, the whole works, into a strainer and dip up and That year we had a baby boy. The down in a solution of lukewarm next year a girl. Now-we have soap or detergent suds. Rinse four lovely children and are very well and dry on a turkish towel.

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bean bag game, ring-the-cane and a penny arcade. Door prizes were used as cen-

terpieces on the banquet tables and were awarded by drawing numbers through-

out the evening. More than 230 membere attended the banquet.

Golden Age Club Members from Manitowoc, Kaukauna, Appleton, Oshkosh, Sheboygan, Sheboygan Falls, Menasha and Neenah attended the party. Among other out-of-town guests were, above, Mrs. L. J. Ekvall, Highland, Ind., who is visiting her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ekvall, Neenah.

Dear Readers: This is a plea

Please, please don't send

money with your letter asking

for advice. I am well paid by

the newspapers that print the

Often I suspect the reader has

sent the money at some sacri-

fice to himself. It makes me un-

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Mrs. Jerome T. Bomier is in ences of thousands of teen-agers

'Cut to Fit' Topic of

Homemakers met Tuesday at the ess for the program on "Freedom return to normal community livhome of Mrs. Andrew Grignon and Responsibility." She will also ing at 9:15 and 11 a.m. services with Mrs. Arthur Hillman as co-hostess. Mrs. Clarence Yaroch March 27 when Mrs. Thomas Diet. Church. presented the topic "Cut to Fit" Painting." as well as a lesson on storms, tornado and fire protection.

The next meeting will be Leo Collins with Mrs. Edward at 8 p.m. March 15 in the foyer of chaplain at the Cook County jai Kresal and Mrs. Frank Mongan Seng's demonstration of equip Nashotah House. He was the on the refreshment committee.

banquet of Bluebirds and Camp-fire Girls will be held at Central Lists Topics School cafeteria at 7 p.m. today. NEENAH — "The Right and To See Movie

Members will attend a special 1 pm. Saturday at YWCA. workshop at 7.30 p.m. Tuesday at The fourth session will be held Sunday at the home of the Rev. at the home of Mrs. William Kin-ney. Assisting hostess will be Mrs. Honored at

New Fabric Feels Like Silk

A new Dacron lingerie fabric, nah, was guest of honor at a showcalled Doucelle, looks and feels er Wednesday evening at the home like luxurious silk but can be of Mrs. Carl Bauer, Route 2. Mrs. happy. But he still has not mar-; only about twice a week. I have drip-dried after laundering. No Robert Fredericks was co-hostess. an answer all ready. Here it is: ironing needed.

Elected to Office

Miss Sandra Reim has been elected secretary of the Lutherwho saves his it out in the open. I told him our can be performed and the rec- an Students' Association at Wismoney wisely. | children are growing up and we ords kept private. If they can consin State College, La Crosse. He is very must get married. He says our do it—seek no further. If not, go She is the daughter of Mr. and fond of his older friends and family would be to the nearest large city where Mrs. Clarence Reim, 102 W. brother; in fact shocked and it would hurt him you are not known. And may I Northland Ave., and is a sopho-

cussion. A potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria will Mrs. Harley Splitt, 1717 S. Peaprecede the program. During the body St., will be hostess to the 8 p.m. meeting candidates for Ap- Child Study group at 8 p.m. March pleton School Commissioner will 23. "Security and Mental Health" present their views on the Apple-Taylor. The March Board meetton schoois. Panel Discussion Mrs. William Trice, 30 West Charles Crouse, 53 South Mea-Competing in the Shooting Contest were Mrs. Melinda Buss, Carolyn Burgett, Court, will be hostess to the Indows Drive. Helen Kelly and Mrs. Linda Krickel, all of Manitowoc. Other contests were a

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AAUW Announces

"Two Arts for Our Time" will|lic vs. Private Power." The talk be the title of the program pre- will be led by Charles Crouse and

University Women Wednesday at The Higher Education study Huntley School. Members of the group will be entertained by Mrs. Poetry and Painting study groups G. E. Pelton, 939 E. Washington will participate in the panel dis-St., at 1:30 p.m. March 22. Mrs.

at 9:30 a.m. March 8. Mrs. Carl V. Piper will present the program, Rev. Jones

will be presented by Mrs. Arthur

ing has been scheduled for 8 p.

He will talk on the same topic

at 3 p.m. Sunday in the church

parish hall. These talks are open

Rev. Mr. Jones to St. Thomas

Parish. His previous appearance

was at family night Nov. 10.

Hearthstone Club

Program Topics

sented to the Appleton Branch of Ronald Anderson.

the American Association of

"Economics in Russia." Couples Discussion group II will meet at 8 p.m. March 10 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Richman, 1625 Ravinia Place. A discussion, "Ideas Have Consequences," will be led by Edwin Olson. MENASHA — The Rev. James March 13 has been set for the 8 p. G. Jones Jr., director of prison Homemaker March 13 has been set for the 8 p. G. Jones of G. Hones of Chicago will talk on the prob-WINNECONNE - Friendly ing group. Mrs. Robert Taylor, of Chicago, will talk on the prob-2127 N. Division St., will be host-lem of aiding released prisoners rich presents "Composition of a

ternational Relations study group

Natural Resource Study The Elementary and Secondary to the public. Education study group will meet The Rev. Mr. Jones served as Appleton High School for Mark during his seminary years at ment in the foreign language de founder of St. Leonard House, a

American Legion Auxiliary will partment. Couples Discussion remodeled home on Chicago's meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Group I will meet at the thome of west side, which provides a temclubhouse. Their husbands will be Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Anderson porary home as well as help in guests. The program will feature 50 Bellaire Court, at 7 p m. March finding employment for men just the debate team and coach, Jack 17 for a discussion of "Our Natur-out of prison. Perry. A potluck lunch will be al Resources and their use-Pub- This is the second visit of the

The annual father - daughter Charm School

Village Belles Homemakers met Wrong Ways to Dress" for school. NEENAH — In connection with at the home of Mrs. Edward parties and sports events, will be the observance of Brotherhood Falk Wednesday evening for the the topic of Miss Joan Stelzner, Week this week, Hearthstone Club lesson on pattern alteration and Neenah teacher, at the Third sessor of Whiting Memorial Baptist selection, given by the hostess sion of Y-Teen Charm School at Church will see a movie, "The Price of Freedom," at 8 p.m.

Village Hall with Miss Lois at 6 30 pm. Monday at Fox Point and Mrs. K. Aart Van Dam, 217 Klusmeyer, home agent, speaking Beauty Salon when Mrs. Lorete W. North Water St. on upholstering and materials. Hawkinson will talk on personal The March meeting will be held hygiene and proper hair care.

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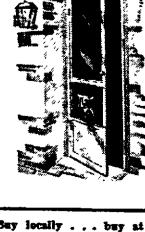
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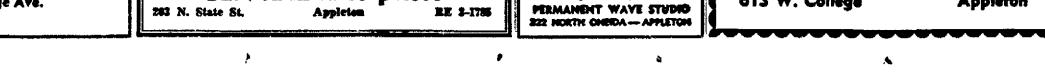
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women volunteers in the United salad and four quarts of chili. States and you'd have to rent several hundred football stadiums.

You'd find enough talent, too, ever get rolling? to run a king-size corporation 🗕 🗀 and still have ability left over tells you the job means no work You can find women who fill every post from switchboard operator to chairman of the board.

Need Women Women talk, walk, plan, col-man's solution for anything, no lect, create, cook, implore, phone, man's solution for anything, no matter how trivial. People get way off the point, get very emotional, and hours go by. And noth-

Is volunteering a satisfying way ing has been settled. of life for the bazaar chairman, the door bell ringer, the hospital their volunteer work within reaworker, the poster designer, the sonable bounds, have advice.

ers creativity, or the feeling of ience. "I try to find out exactly being needed. But for a much what the work entails — meetsmaller number it's a seemingly ings how often, how long, and endless round of frenzied and inwhat for. Telephoning, the same. conclusive activity.

feel guilty about canceling. I couldn't do that with a paid job,' explains one woman.

Others like the freedom of choice "which I wouldn't get if I worked for a pay check. I can select the agencies in which I'm most interested."

They like to feel their voluntary activities are not conflicting with their husbands' careers. "If I'd kept on with my work as a fashion designer, I know my husband would have subconsciously resented my success. He has to be top dog to be happy " Picking to Fit Talents

Sometimes women who have never held jobs discover hidden abilities. These are the superb home managers who become volunteer chairmen, organizers and planners; the born clubwomen. Other women given to self-scru-

tiny volunteer only where they can use their talents "I'm a former social worker, I'd rather volunteer in a counseling agency and be in the environment where I belong - than do odd jobs any untrained woman can do Perhaps the strongest sense of

satisfaction comes to women who have a binding emotional tie with the agency for which they work A mother whose child is retarded throws herself heart and soul into the cause of retarded children. and will work tirelessly for their Volunteers Are Unhappy

But what about the worker who feels herself on a treadmill? One woman, for example, is on

means she attends two meetings a month; she models, prepares a dessert and arranges for delivery of 100 card tables for the annual fashion show, drags her protesting husband to three covered dish Dress Pattern suppers annually; attends meetings for explorations into the needs of the community's senior citizens; performs haison with county and state clubs

She is also a member of the volunteer committee for mental health, for which she spends an hour a day at the telephone trying to recruit volunteers for work at the state hospital. Many Talents

She is on the speakers' bureau of an anti-highway organization, although she hates to make speeches; makes door-to-door forays to raise money for it: keeps a chipping scrapbook for the

She is room mother for her daughter's class, works with the Junior Museum helping set up exhibits. When the local hospital,

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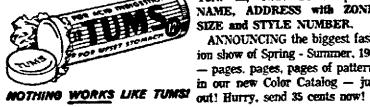
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thas a fair to finance a new wing, Plan a mass meeting of all the she makes five pounds of potato Soft Sell Victim

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ings, meetings, meetings. Calling

To such harried

"Walk with caution before say-For some it's therapy, for othing yes," says one lady of eexper-Women workers point out what they like about volunteer work.

There's its flexibility. "If the children have mumps, I don't feel guilty about cancelum."

There's about cancelum. There's its flexibility about cancelum. How much help I can count on





HREAD GOES IN-

COMES OUT.

FASHION

Lovelier You By Mary Sue Miller

Loom of Fashion

In dressing attractively, the role of fabrics cannot be too much stressed. Naturally every woman considers the becomingness and serviceability of a material. But what about its fashion-ability?

A costume, however, new in silhouette, appears dated unless the fabric is also newsy. And in the coming spring season, when changes in the silhouette will be slight, fresh looks will be furnished mainly by fresh fabrics Happily, their catalogue is long and exciting.

Light weight, sheer, supple . that description keys the lot. Coatings comprise feather - weight may be said of color. It's cerfleeces, lacy tweeds, wide-open tainly not shy! wools. In suitings, worsteds and worsted blends-thin and softcontent for first place. But basket that by focusing attention on fab- Louise Davis Answers:

ideally loomed to give distinction a project of it!

to the casual, relaxed silhouettes
Highlights include airy silks and Correction Button On capelet, wrap skirt-silk or linen, porous knits.

you could have some especially rolling by writing a friendly letter to the girl's mother. It is your are to the min-ly for spice, stretches the room sonal appeal. Make the color to its greatest possibilities of spanishment of it!

1 suggest that you start the ball to pare down your list to the min-ly for spice, stretches the room sonal appeal. Make the color to its greatest possibilities of spanishment of it!

silky blends, raffia-textured linen. Miss Sheri Spiegelberg, who was write such a letter to a total gauzy wool, silk jersey, double crowned sweetheart of Wisconsin stranger, but it does open the chiffon, cottons with the look of State College, Oshkosh, Saturday door for future correspondence.

evening, is the daughter of Mr. In your letter, say that you hope presto! Playsuit turns into a In almost all categories, you and Mrs. Elmer Spiegelberg, she will keep you informed as to presu: riaysur units into will find more pattern than in route 3, Neenah. Her parents wedding plans and that "if you beautiful town outfit. Sew this many a season And when you do, were incorrectly identified in a expect to have separate enclosure cards for the reception, it winning trio for sports or sunning it's new if it's bold! The same picture caption Wednesday.

At this point, it must be plain What should I do?

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an opponent's ace-queen in the hope that your partner has the RY ANGELO PATRI king. If there are two such suits The teacher is scolded for giv-think that altogether too little and to lead through, you must choose ing homework and scolded if he ask for more-not knowing the the game don't allow you to lead sense and assigns homework as two cards at the same time. West dealer

Both sides vulnerable

This was West's pleasant dimonds, and had been allowed to off my back." hold the trick. Now he could lead It is a bad idea to give home-room management. either a spade or a club through work that is not going to be cordummy's ace-queen.

Appleton Elks Club

was the setting Saturday evening for a dance and dinner for members of out the ace of hearts and draw Appleton Coated Paper trumps, after which he could dis-Company's credit union. card his club losers on dummy's Pausing on the steps be-

Better Choice

fore entering the club are

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Rein-

ke and Mr. and Mrs. Dan

Sullivan, all of Appleton.

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ders, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn

Hass, credit union presi-

Today's

Etiquette

MOTHER FACING PROBLEM

have never met

the fiancee, I

have been cor-

responding with

her, but haven't

yet heard from

her mother. The

girl has asked

for a list of our

friends and rel-

atîv**es** who

would receive

Our son is to be married in

three months to a girl who lives

1,500 miles away. Although we

duty to do this anyway, and per-

haps the mother is waiting to

hear from you. It isn't easy to

Davis

ning.

Clubs would have been a better lead at the second trick. South would have to lose a trick to the ong of clubs and another trick to the king of spades. The result would be a one-trick defeat. How could West tell which suit to lead through? The best short

rule is to lead the shorter suit clubs in this case.

dent, and Mr. Sanders, After the club finesse has lost director, look at one of South cannot have enough clubs the gifts presented durto discard all of the low spades from dummy. He must still try ing the course of the evethe spade finesse, losing that as well. But if spades are led first, South may well get rid of his low clubs on dummy's long spades. Leading the shorter suit will usually give you a chance for both tricks rather than only one of

Daily Question

Answer: Bid three hearts if fabric isn't quite the shade it pulling the color scheme apart? I bid three hearts like a shot.

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NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Fos- with light, and relieving light with 5. What about pattern? Is more ter P. Doane Jr., 223 N. Park dark Ave., will speak and show color-Caribbean and Virgin Islands at a make all the many bright? Sparks of bright col-most indefinite pattern would be

Mrs. Fred Cherepow.

tance, I would be embarrassed eliminated from your list and thus of the brightest.

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Our Children

Homework Must be It's pleasant to lead through Assigned Carefully

Carelessly Given

one or the other. The laws of does not, so he uses his common futility of that course. he sees useful and necessary to Homework for secondary stuthe pupils' progress.

Homework has two sides as dents is obligatory. The limited most things have, one good, the classroom time does not allow the other not so good. It is good when amount of work necessary to covit strengthens the pupils' knowl- er a subject as it should be done edge and makes it surer. It is so supplementary work must be good when it uses the pupils' abil-done at home. Again this should ity to find additional information be limited to what the teacher can by his use of references. It is supervise, discuss, correct, or it is fine in its effect on the association worse than useless because it K 10 9 6 3 2 of home and school, teachers and creates bad habits.

assignments in secondary schools Homework is not so good when is the tendency of each teacher to it is assigned carelessly, as a assign a full hour or so of work gesture to satisfy authority either and so force the students either to of the home or the school. A mother stay up past midnight or forget er wanted a teacher of a second the whole thing. The conscientious year elementary grade to give student is worn out and the headher child homework; "Give her a less one is strengthened in his emma at the second trick. He lot to do. Enough to keep her attitudes of negligence. Commuhad opened the king of dia- busy until bedtime and keep her nication between teachers on this matter is essential to good class

One of the worst errors in home

rected by the teacher, returned to Society Plans Which to lead? the pupils, and gone over carefully to make certain the corrections Breakfast Meeting

vious, but I saw a very experi- register. Most teachers today NEENAH - "Around the World enced player go wrong on this have too much to do in the time with the WSCS" will be the topic very hand. He led a spade and allowed them to give homework of the breakfast meeting at 9 a.m. heard about it for weeks after this attention. One example in Thursday of Women's Society of arithmetic, five words for study, Christian Service of First Metho-Declarer played a low spade brief assignments for the elemen-dist Church.

rom dummy, losing to the king tary grades instead of the usual In charge of the program is Now there was no further de-"10 of each," would work better. Mrs. Frances Madsen. Members fense South could easily knock The teacher could manage that of Circle 6 are hostesses.

Designing Woman BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



needed, or less? Is all the pat-

Since starts-at-scratch in furn-|ciousness. Remember that strong shing a room are few and far contrast of furniture against walls With both sides vulnerable, you between, a color scheme takes so but blending their colors reduces 8 7 3 2, D-6, C-J 7 5 What do you many chances of going astray be the furniture size. fore everything is acquired One 4. Are a jumble of accessories

you have good nerves. This would would have been if it had been Art objects, and not so artistic be a fine pre-emptive bid if you bought at the beginning, some objects, accumulate surreptitiouswere not vulnerable, but con-thing else bought on impulse risk-ly in the best regulated of houseservative players like a some-led the color's being right. To see holds, and it may come as quite what stronger suit when vulner-how successful a gradually devel-a surprise that there are so many. able. (My nerves are fine, and oped color scheme is, make a and such an influence on the room, check-up by asking these ques- All accessories need not, and indeed should not match basic color

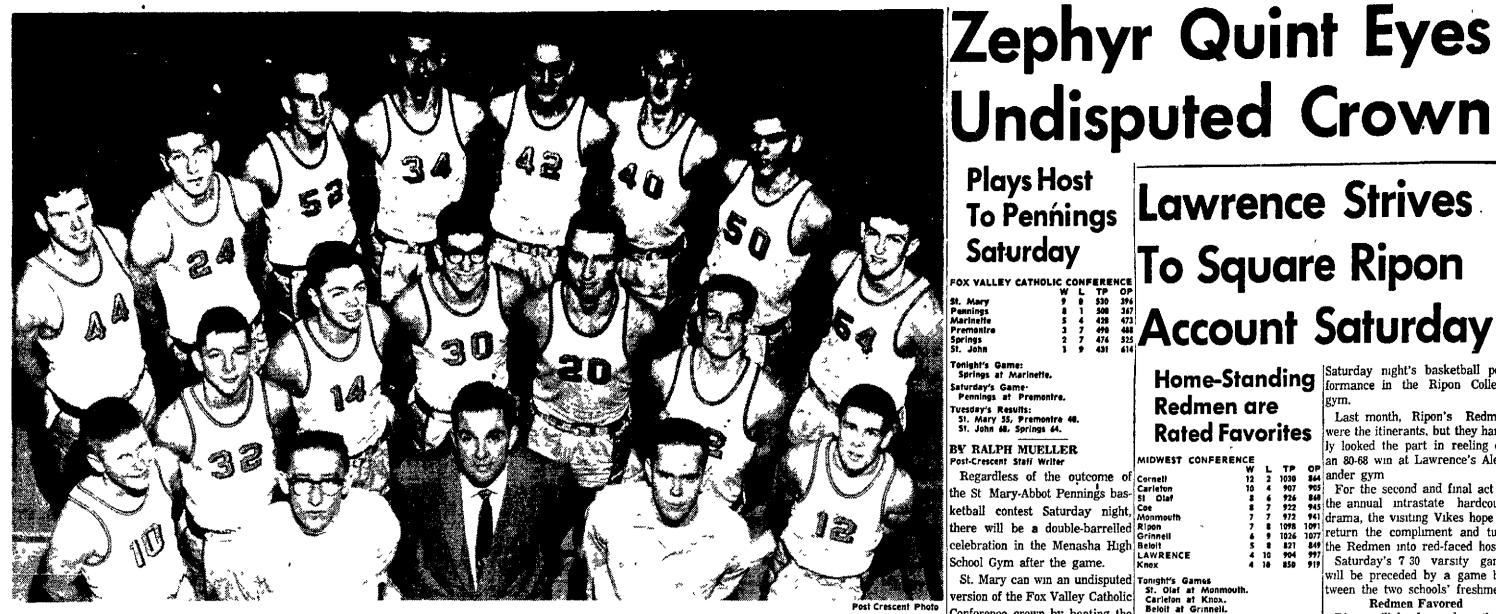
1. Are there too many light col-scheme colors too deliberately. ors in the room? Too many dark? but there's a big difference be-Best schemes vary proportions of tween sparing sparks of contrast light and dark, but always include and a clutter of too much scatterthe strengthening agent of dark ed color.

2 Are too many colors dull? Too tern equally strong, when some al-

or make all the enlivening differ- a soothing substitution for some the March 4 meeting of Asbury ence in a drab room, and strong of it? Or will more of a gentle Club of First Methodist Church color is twice as effective when type of pattern avoid monotony, Serving on the committee are it's set off with quiet color. Most but bring more of a color that more and Mrs. Vern Hanson, Mr rooms include both lively and new rooms in the rooms include both lively and new rooms in the rooms include both livel and Mrs. Walter Angell, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brien and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brien and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brien and Mr. and Indeed to change the cha need to change the proportions of together, leaving plainness and one to the other. It's always right lack of color variation elsewhere? invitations. Knowing that none of would simplify matters for you so to use most of the quietest color, 6. Have the colors in the room

them would be traveling that distinct reception cards could be less of a medium color and least become more pleasing as they are lived with, or less pleasing, even with such a large list, amounting solve your problem by not obli- 3. Is color chopping the room to tiresome? Dissatisfaction with colto about 250 names. I can't obligating your friends." (Invitations bits, or smoothing it together? If or so often means choices made gate these people to send gifts to only the ceremony cancels such color changes too abruptly around because of fads or fashion you obligations.) Let us hope that the the room, the room looks disturb yourself really didn't respond to. bride's parents will comply. If ed and crowded, but a smooth rather than because the color of weaves and worsted jerseys are ric as you select new fashions. I suggest that you start the ball not, the only thing you can do is flow of color, interrupted sparing-color combination had a deep per-

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The Appleton High School basketball team, 1960-1 runnerup in the Fox River Valley Conference, makes its final regular-season start here tonight against Green Bay West. Shown, in the front, from left are Manager Marvin Below, Coach Dick Emanuel and Manager Walter Brummund. Second row: Jeff Martin, Bill De-

Decker, Mark Meythaler, Dave Schilling, Tom Lonigro, Mike Lee and Bill Hopkins. Back row: John Manier, Al Yandenberg, Dave Hem, Marty Schultz, Dick Rankin, Jack Wendt, Jerry Gendron and Pete Treiber. The Terrors will go into tonight's game with

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effectiveness."

Tony Jackson Scores 28 and Ellis 26 in 'Garden' Victory

NEW YORK (AP)-Marquette's; lost only to mighty Ohio State or mistake that stood out among hopes were dashed quickly. many others Thursday night They showed up for a game with St. John's in Madison Square son and 6-9 LeRoy Ellis, St. John's

The NCAA tournament - bound a 20-point lead in the first 15 min-Redmen, ranked 11th in the na- utes of play. That virtually turned tion, treated Marquette like a the game into an exhibition. scavenger on private property as The Warriors trailed 45-23 at they whizzed to an 85-69 victory halftime. Their shooting was far over the Warriors before a crowd off and they were guilty of many

The sophomore-studded Mar-for travelling with the ball no fewquette team entertained thoughts er than six times in the first eight camp of upsetting St. John's, which has minutes

Tops NFL in **Punt Returns 49ers Back Has** 13.4 Average;

Bill Butler Second

NEW YORK (AP)-Abe Wood-

on of San Francisco 49ers won al Football League in 1960, the Louisville Saturday. inal statistics released today The Marquette-St. John's game divided.

nigh of 48 yards for a single re-Bill Butler of the Dallas Cow- Letterson

noys finished in second place with Glaser Scanion 1 10.1 average. He was followed Nixon y Preston Carpenter of Pitts Hornak burgh with 9.23 and Bill Stits of Churchvare New York, 9.22. The Cleveland Browns captured Totals

he team championship with a 9.9 Marquette iverage on 46 returns. San Fran-St. John's lisco was next with 9.0. **Braves Take Opening Workout**

New York Giants to Reserve Number of **Bleacher Seats at \$4** NEW YORK (AP)-If you want. Dressen said that in Willey's time to get them in shape. It helps is close to terms with General

some choice bleacher seats for the case the vitamins enter the pic-them develop, he said, by giving Manager John McHale. 961 home games of the National ture. cootball League New York Gi- "He's got a nervous stomach." Pitching on the sidelines is a twice." Burdette said. "I also re-

mis you'll have to reserve them and can't get anything down when lot different than getting in there ceived another contract in the he knows he's going into a game under actual game conditions and mail but it's still not what I want The club announced today that and he's tired before he starts," working against clubs like the -but I'm not expecting any trout is reserving 6,000 seats in Yan- he said. "We're going ahead with Pirates. Dodgers and Yankees." ble

tee Stadium's bleacher section, a steady vitamin diet and will try Dressen said. running from the goal line to mid- and put some weight on him. There were less than a dozen raise that didn't meet his expectaheld, and offering one of the best That's what he needs to help him players on the field for the open-tions because of the way he douantage points for watching foot-finish games." McMahon's prescription calls Warren Spahn and Del Crandall er last season.

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> Dissident Group Lands 5 Seats on **Board of Directors**

DETROIT (AP) - Peace has been restored to the Detroit Lion

Although Marquette ace Don a proxy fight against the manage- Ohio State, striving to become he failed to get as much as a free Thursday's meeting.

main target of the rebel group, Jackson captured individual remains as general manager. Ford has suggested that Anderson scoring honors with 28 points

dominated the rebounding as St. at \$40,000 a year. John's posted its 16th victory in zelle, commissioner of the Nationhe punt return title in the Nation-tucky and a meeting with mighty pute. He said he would take some action if the Lions remain a house en at home in 21 contests.

Led Attack

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Buckeyes Can Clinch Title Share Saturday By Defeating Badgers

Illinois Visits Indiana '5' for TV Attraction

Dissident stockholders who led BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Abe Woodson Kojis, the school's top scorer in member board of directors at to win the crown with an unbeatthrow conversion until St. John's William Clay Ford still is the Kids of 1943 car such at least Af St. Paul had stormed to a 29-12 lead in president and Edwin J. Anderson, Kids of 1943, can cinch at least a share of the title by defeating Wisconsin Saturday night.

The Buckeyes, No. 1 in the AP scoring honors with 28 points Ford has suggested that Anderson poll, return home after close vic-while Ellis contributed 26. Both get more than a one-year contract tories at Iowa and Indiana ran It is doubtful now if Pete Ro-their consecutive road streak to 17. They have won 21 games in a The loss left Marquette with a al Football League, will protest all, including 11 straight in the 12-9 record as it headed for Ken-

> After taking on Wisconsin (2-7). Ohio State will have games with Michigan State March 4 and Illi-

FG FT F vinced the matter is settled and defeats thus far, and therefore nals set for Sunday afternoon. Only other teams with only two 2 over with, and that everyone is still in contention, are Purdue (8-

2 NFL championship back to De- (2-9) Saturday night while Iowa troit. That's our main objective is at Minnesota (6-5) and Michi-D. Lyle Fife led the attack on Illinois (4-5) invades Indiana (4-6). as 15 13 management. He and four of his 5) for a 3 30 pm. CST regionally televised engagement.

Maxie. Denver Lemaster, Cecil

are Lew Burdette and Ken Mc-

willing to let bygones be bygones 2) and Iowa (7-2). and work together to bring the Purdue is host to Michigan State

Vitamins to Willey, Confidence for

McMahon Dressen's Prescription

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)-Vita-for starting assignments in three turned out as the only regulars

min pills and confidence-says or four games this spring. Dres-Others in action were catcher Manager Charlie Dressen of the sen said, so he can find out where Charley Lau and hurlers Larry

things he's getting ready in large: "Don's still unsigned but I hope Butler. DennisOverby, Dave Fradoses for pitchers Carl Willey and he comes around soon." Dressen caro. Hank Fischer and Bruce

and loses his stamina and the Dressen said that in the past he Kenzie. Catcher Joe Torre was

other tries too hard and loses his had his relief pitchers start and listed as another holdout.

ling day training session

said. "He hurt himself coming in Brubaker "There's nothing funny about it, late last year because he was in: In addition to McMahon, two either." Dressen said Thursday, too much of a hurry to get in pitchers remained unsigned. They

work for fire or six innings at a Burdette said, however, that he

them the right psychological edge. "Actually, we've only talked

The Illini will display their new ule All five of the boys are senest sophomore ace, Dave Downey, iors. Turn to Page 13, Col. 6 three of the players ranked in

Paul will play host to a Lutheran grade school basketball

Chintonville St. Martin will defend its title against seven other schools. St. Martin's first opponent is Neenah Trinity at 9

In other first - round games tonight, it will be New London Emmanuel vs. Merrill Trinity (6 p.m.), Appleton St. Paul vs

Cage Tourney

Kojis, the school's top scorer in ment landed five seats on the 15- the first Big Ten basketball team Opens Tonight Larry Schmitt has 109.

Starting tonight, Appleton St.

average of 13 4 yards on 13 re. University upset Wake Forest 70-cerned," said Ford. "Our organ-over the Badgers would assure a way of the past season. He also led 61 and Duke defeated Seton Hall ization meeting following the regulation to the Bucks lost of the Buc

only five men in that early-season affair, and the pattern was repeated through most of the sched-

the top six scorers in the conference Nick Meeuwsen is the top man with 118 points. Ray Clumpner is next with 115, and

for the last 11 seasons.

Eighth Title

eams have won 209 and lost only

51. The 1960-61 FVCC title is the

on to their third successive undisputed crown. St. Mary was a slim

eighth in the 11 years.

with 18 points.

Regardless of the outcome of

have to depend on upperclassmen 56-32. Rechner, and Bob Rueckl or Bob open up a 43-17 halftime lead and up and all are seniors.

fensive unit, having allowed only junior Cadets to seven. 367 points as compared to St Ten players scored for Xavier. Mary's runnerup 396 The Zephyrs Paul Putzer led the way with 15 have the best offensive mark with markers. Rein had nine of the 12

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Menasha St. Mary, three-point victor at DePere Dec **Xavier, Springs** 6. Jim Koerner led the 46-43 win Frosh All Win Coach Dave La Violette used

Xavier Tournament

3.30 p m.-Xavier vs. Marshfield Col-The attack is well-balanced with

fairsday's Results: St Mary, Menasha, 50, \$t. Joseph, and Dick Papke, shot at a 45 per

Ray Rottier, the No 10 scorer in the FVCC, has a 91 total Pat Collins is the fifth starter. He has day in the Hawks' freshman in-

The "iron man" unit should get vitation basketball tournament. a thorough test as Coach McClone Xavier took the measure of Pre- in the lofty neighborhood of 6-foothas been using multiple substitu-montre of Green Bay, 68-35; the 5½—form a formidable backboard tion tactics to wear down oppon-junior Zephyrs took St. Joseph of duo.

Fond du Lac, 50-32, and Springs! Like Pennings, McClone will defeated St. John of Little Chute, to start the game Koerner, Ger- The Hawk yearlings rolled in 26 ry Laemmrich, Bill Becker, Tony points in the second quarter to

Stumpf make up the starting line-was never headed The hosts continued to hit in the third period Pennings is the league's top de- adding 16 points while holding the

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Burdette said he was offered a

bled as a starter and relief pitch-

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always smoother because it's slow-distilled EARLY TIMES

St. Mary can win an undisputed Tonight's Games version of the Fox Valley Catholic Conference crown by beating the DePere school, which is the cur-Saturday's Games: rent conference runnerup by a Beloit at Coe Cornell at Grinnell. margin of one game. The Zephyrs St Olaf at Knox. Carleton at Monmouth clinched at least a tie for the title by downing Premontre Tues-BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN Post Crescent Sports Editor In addition to toasting the new If the Lawrence basketball Vikchampions, whether they be undisings have their way, "turn-about dy to play either fast-break ball puted winners or co-champions, a is fair play" will be the theme of or the slow-down type which nar-Ralph McClone Night" program s planned in honor of the coach who has directed Zephyr teams

Opening-Round During that time, McClone has piled up one of the most envied records in the entire state. His

Plays Host To Pennings Lawrence Strives

Redmen are

Rated Favorites

Account Saturday

Home-Standing | Saturday night's basketball per-formance in the Ripon College

Last month, Ripon's Redmen

were the itinerants, but they hardly looked the part in reeling off

an 80-68 win at Lawrence's Alex-

For the second and final act of

the annual intrastate hardcourt

drama, the visiting Vikes hope to

will be preceded by a game be-

tween the two schools' freshmen.

Redmen Favored

Ripon will be favored on three

counts the home court advant-

age, the earlier win over Law-

rence and a better record. But.

Don Boya, strategy chief of the

hard-to-daunt Vikes, promises:

"We have a couple of things cook-

The Vikes probably will be rea-

rowly missed producing an upset

over Monmouth last Saturday.

return the compliment and turn

849 the Redmen into red-faced hosts. Saturday's 7 30 varsity game

Lawrence's starting lineup will be dictated, in part, by Boya's choice of attack. The sure open-Tourney Games ers are Jim Rasmussen, at a forward, Joe Lamers, at center, and Jim Schulze, at a guard ers are Jim Rasmussen, at a for-Jim Schulze, at a guard The other two Vike positions will ighth in the 11 years.
The Zephyrs will be out to latch Are One-Sided

ed up for them'

be filled initially from this quartet Loren Wolf, Chuck Knocke, John Hackworthy and Jim Jor-If the Vikes hope to win on the

straight season (they won, 61-48, in 1959-60), they'll have to improve upon their 30 per cent shooting of last month's meeting. Despite the lowly accuracy figure the Vikes made quite a game of it They trailed, only 68-64, late in the contest, but Ripon out-

Ripon court for the second

minutes, 6 seconds. Ripon, spurred by Mike Mullen Lac 56, 51 cent clip from the field Mullen. the Midwest Conference's new in-Menasha St. Mary, Fond du Lac erage), coined 23 points against

scored them, 12-4, in the final 2

Papke scored 19 against the Vikes. He and Bruce White-both

The Vikes tomorrow hope to rebound at least as well as they did in the first Ripon game Ripon

outboarded the smaller Vikes by only about three grabs. Rasmussen tops Lawrence's

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The most "cussed" and discuss-asserts "Kaukauna played perfect; ad feature of the 1950-61 area prep basketball in their upset of us. hasketball, season has been the Our charts didn't show one bad "slow-down" offense.

The chief practitioners of the ball-control attack have been Kau-

sonnel to play modern run-and. Gil says "Jerry's smart to play shoot basketball. Coach Jerry that kind of ball with the personner has installed an at the has this season. Hopfensperger has installed an at when year, though, when I'm tack of older vintage.

ern Conference co-leader Kimber-think people like to see it." ly. It's helped the Ghosts deal AHS Coach Dick Emanuel, who kauna last Friday. They're Sold

Hopfensperger and his players' Emanuel believes that if clubs

ketball to pull a 63-54 upset of the time-limit. The slow-down is Terrors — then Wisconsin's fif- just what they played 30 years. Classic Loop teenth - rated "Big Sixteen" team ago." regional finals.

Zephyrs Seek Clear Crown CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

530 points scored as compared to

Pennings' 508.

Pennings will be going for its

doubtedly be the conference scoring champion for the fourth
The Ghosts plan, offensively, is three games and hiked its lead sively, however, 73 2 to 64 6. The straight year. Jack Early has a to work the ball around the de to 1012 lines.

Xavier Jayvees Finish With Four Boys, Lose, 51-46

got off to a fast start and handed marks. the Xavier junior varsity a 51-46 The forwards are: John Robethe Hawks.

Pacelli took a 11-2 lead in the to three points in the third perecord for the season.

Pacelli JV-51

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Griesbach	0	7	5	Fort	Une		4
Fischer	7	0	5	Phily	cark		4
Foster	Q	6	6	Wal:	XXII.		3
Sheldon	0	5	5	McC	لابرية	•	4
Thielman	3	3	4				
Rammer	6	4	4				
						-	-
Totals	13	20	79	70	t pic	7	ŀ
Xavier				2	14	16	_
Pacelil				77	70	14	_

pass or traveling violation for them during the entire game." Must Shoot Well

"You'd better play perfect baskauna High's Galloping Ghosts. kethall if you want to beat them, Figuring he didn't have the per- and shoot well too," Frank warns.

strictly a spectator" (Frank has Kaukauna's possession game returned, effective the end of this produced one monumental upset season). I'll boo all night watch-, the 38-32 surprise of Mid-East-think it's basketball and I don't

scares to the rest of their M-E played possession ball during the opponents. Co-leading Neenah ek- second half of his 45-37 win over ed out a 34-26 tingler over Kau-Green Bay East, also prefers the more fast-moving modern game. Time Limit

are sold on the offense. It's practicentime to play the slow-down, tically a foregone conclusion that the prep game's rule-makers may to Grass Jois they'll use it in tonight's M-E fi- consider a time-limit for ball-posnale with Shawano and in next session. The pros, of course, get Thursday's Sub-Regional tourna- a 24-second period within which ment opener, against Appleton, the offensive team must shoot.

| Thursday's Sub-Regional tourna- a 24-second period within which the offensive team must shoot. Kaukauna used possession bas- Frank says "I'd be all for a

- in last year's Hortonville sub- Former Appleton High and Marquette University star Hopfens-Kimberly High Coach Gil Frank perger denies that possession ball has cut basketball interest in Kaukauna. Home attendance, he says, is about the same as last season

> to Kimberly in the M-E race. "Hoppy" has been pleasantly Center in the 41 Bowl Classic surprised with his club's performance this season. The Ghosts have League Thursday night. won three of 14 starts, two of 13 One of his games was a 225. VIKES INVACE in the M-E Chuck Bayer rattled a 234 for in the M-E

Sit and Watch "I was afraid we d just sit and with a 588. Hahn's (75-17) tops the

watch the points run up against circuit. St. Mary has averaged 58.9 us," he says. "If we were playing "Ham" Jahnke jolted a 587 a running game I don't think we'd threesome to lead the way in the points per conference game while have won all season. I like to win Barn Tavern's Tap a Keg wheel. allowing opponents 44. Pennings and this is the way I can do it. I'll Brandt's (46-23) leads by 512 scorers and ranks sixth in the has put in an average of 56.4 and this is the way I can do le. In Brance continue to do it as long as we games have this kind of personnel" Marion Lappen downed a 524 in-In his fourth season at the Kau-Hahn's Women's circuit, shooting!

of this game ever since he's been red 208 games. Dee finished with allowed 71.2 points a game, while there, "We've been getting better a so?"

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115 "we don't get many second shots. Roger Brandt, 551.

Marion Lappen, 201, 524, Lila Woldt, 196, Shirley Ardell, 515, Florence Panke, 190; Helen Koehn, 202; Eileen McCaren, Defensively, Kaukauna has been 522. using a full-court press, falling Vernie Gerrits Jars
back into variations of a man-for. man Ken Kavanaugh. 5-712 sen- 524 Freedom Series 78 ior guard, is Kaukauna's top de-Vernie Gerrits rattled a 524 74 fensive player and its best scorer.
72 Dennis Pricebe, 5-7 senior guard threesome for first place VFW Is another good defender. Tom Hiestand, 5-812 sophomore, also a this week. One of her games was guard in the Ghosts' 3-out attack this week. One of her games was ger." Hopfensperger believes.

er. Hoplensperger believes. De-spite his youth, Hiestand is a Pacelli High School's Jayvees steadying influence, the coach rethirmeday's Results
Toronto 4. Montreel 2.

The forwards are: John RobeBy THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Thursday's Results
Teronto 4. Montreel 2.
Boston 3. Detroit 3.

the Xavier jumor varsity a 51-46

defeat at Stevens Point Wednesday night in the season finale for the Hawks.

The forwards are: John Robe:

Tonight's Games
No games scheduled.

Mayer, 5-11 senior. They both restaurday's Games
bound well for their size.

Detroit at Toronto

first period and never trailed although the Hawks closed the gap Williamson Opposes Bill to riod. The loss gives Navier a 17-2 Eliminate UW Scholarships

Badger sports program.

o 3 state players are on these scholar- scholarships. 4 ^{2 2} on our teams."

17-51 scholarships to go to state col-Williamson said.

dents.

was called for 19 personal fouls MADISON (AP) — Athletic Di-leges and the other 43 to the uniwas called for 19 personal folias and three technicals. The Hawks rector Ivan Williamson of the versity for use by state residents. The Appleton High School jun-

and three technicals. The Hawks rector ivan winiarison of the had 29 personals for the game and University of Wisconsin said williamson said that between 60 ior varsity basketball team will finished the tilt with four men Thursday a bill to eliminate the have the scholarships, usually here tonight in its final game of the scholarships. n the floor.

Bob Rammer and Gary Hietpas

133 legislative tuition scholarships turned over by the Legislature for the season. each scored 16 points for the available to out-of-state students university use. He said that in re-

would be a damaging blow for the cent years about 50 per cent of verse an earlier loss (41-32) to the first and second team football Green Bay West, they'll tie the FG FT F "Practically all of our out-of- and basketball players received Junior Wildcats for third place in 3 ships." Williamson said. "It would The scholarships pay \$380 of the Coach John Graff's Appletoni-

certainly have an adverse effect \$600 tuition for out-of-state resi- ans go into the game with an 11-Assemblyman Vincent Mathews, "We've been using the scholar- JVs, who, like their varsity coun-D-Waukesha, sponsored the ships to attract athletes from oth-terparts, are unbeaten, try to cap measure. He wants 90 of the er states since the early 1940s," a perfect season when they in-



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the Fox Valley Freshman League. Shown in the front row, from left, are John Schulenburg, Paul Schumaker, Brian Bock, Dick Popp, Ron Reick and

'Ham' Jahnke Jars

587 Aggregate in

Tap-a-Keg Wheel

and manager Terry Gunderson. Back row: Steve Bartman, Ted Olson, Jim Decker, Jim Schultz and

Seymour Faces GBE Quintet In Tourney Game Monday

the No. 2 pointmaker.

Providence 80. Lemoyne, NY, 50. Holy Cross 122, Fairfield 94 Rhode Island 62, Springfield 56

Boston Univ. 66, Tufts 56

N.C. State 78. Villanova 65 Virginia Tech 103. Furman 81. Miami (Fla.) 85. Morehead 70. Bradley 57. Wichita 56.

Cincinnati 85, Houston 80
Drake 83, North Texas 63
Utah 95, Brigham Young 80.
Montana 66, Utah State 58.

Seymour High School's Indians, be preceded by a 7 p.m. contest who waited till last Friday to cap- matching Preble and DePere. ture their first Northeastern The winner of the Seymour-East Wisconsin Conference victory, game will meet West DePere who has scored nearly 24 points a Af Denmark play Monday.

The Indians meet Green Bay West. East of the Fox River Valley when the Ghosts finished second Ed Grassl slugged a 612 three-night of action of the Green Bay Oconto Falls. some for Valley Fair Shopping West sub-regional. The game will

South Side Service and finished

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league with a 17.3 point rate. first conference title since 1957 kauna helm, Hopfensperger says a 201 line along the route. Dee stingler on defense in conference son. The Indians are hitting only Badger Coach John Erickson, Tourney Ticket when it finished ahead of St. Kauna nemi, riopiensperger says a 201 line along the roote. Dec. when it finished ahead of St. he's had his club playing a form Templin and Carroll Wachuta jar-play than Ripon. The Vikes have about 22 per cent for the year.

straight year. Jack Early has to work the ball around the de
177-118 lead over Pennings' Nick
fense, playing for a lay-up. They CLASSIC.

Neeuwsen.

Leading scorers:

Leading scorers:

FG FT PF TD Spread out the defense spread Redmen are sixth in the MC College Scores

6-11 for the se	aso	n.		
MC scoring le	ađe	rs.		
Player, Team	FG	FT	TP	A٩
Mailen, Ripon	131	51	319	21
McRoberts, Mon.	109	77	295	21
Adkins, Çornell	113	56	272	19
Groth, St. Olaf	193	63	265	18
Musser, Grianell	107	61	275	18
Rasmussen, Law.	85	72	242	17.
Mell, Monmouth	82	63	227	16
Current, Carleton	87	50	224	16
Papke, Ripon	78	61	217	7.4
Biederman, Beloit	48	16	112	14
Littell, Knox	63	41	7.57	13
Moeller, Coe	81	39	201	13
Reasner, Mon.	54	22	130	13
Knocke, Lawrence	69	40	178	12
Lowry, Grinnell	78	35	191	12
Cowan, Knox	70	33	171	12
J B White, Knox	58	30	146	12
Davis, Cornell	57	52	166	13
Hodge, Beloit	50	35	135	10
Pieper, Cornell	64	29	157	71

Appleton Jayvees **Bid for Share** Of Third Place

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Manifewoc 13 0 Green Bay E.
Sheboygan S. 10 3 Sheboygan N.
Green Bay W. 9 4 Fond du Lac
APPLETON 8 5 Oshkosh Tonight's Games: West at Appleton

the Fox Valley JV Conference.

6 over-all record. Manitowoc's vade Green Bay East.

Badgers Meet Ohio State '5'

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1-12 in the NEW, conclude their with 199, while Purdue's Terry Denmark. Conference at 8.30 in the opening regular season tonight against night of action of the Green Bay Oconto Falls.

West sub-regional. The game will

Beat Hortonville

The Indians' non-conference of the Indians' non-conf

wins were over Hortonville and a three-game losing string which in Kiel by one game. wins were over Hortonville and a three-game losing string which
Bonduel. Ray Gulbrand is in his followed a four-game winning sixth season as head coach. Lestreak Indiana will try to bounce Norther of the collegers are averaged for the collegers are averaged.

Frank Heller, 570 Ron Hall, 555 Ron sixth season as head coach. Lestreak Indiana will try to bounce sha, at 7-1, entertains Vaiders. Roy Lathrop, 6-2 senior forward, from a 73-69 loss to Ohio State posted to have difficulty notebal is the high scorer, with an aver- and provide Branch McCracken pected to have difficulty notchage of about 15 points a game with his 400th victory in a 28-year ing victories. Don Wendt, 5-7 senior guard, is coaching career. Other starters are: Jerry Rohm,

forward, Mike Puls, guard, and either Lynn Stritzel or Norman where Saturday night it meets the Stingle, center. Shooting has been nation's only unbeaten and second Menasha Starts Lawrence has been slightly a Seymour weak point this sea- highest scoring outfit—Ohio State. Fox River Valley Conference their last home drill. Tonight his MENASHA — Menasha adults players will work out in Colum-may purchase reserved seat tick-

> Last season Wisconsin lost at school principal.
>
> Columbus by a 93-68 score but felt
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> The price for the two sessions it accomplished something in of the meet will be \$2. limiting Ohio State star Jerry Lucas to 20 points,

open sub-regional tournament Thursday evening. The Preble-De- game in the last two weeks to MENASHA — The Menasha Schoepel's 195 led the Thursday

MADISON (AP)-The Univer will be at New Holstein and Elksity of Wisconsin basketball team hart Lake will travel to Reedsleaves today for Columbus, Ohio ville.

Erie. Pa.-Johnny Bizzarro, 136, schools. St. Louis 72, Tulsa 68. Air Force 75, Valparaiso 66. Okla City 71, New Orleans Loydia 49 Erie, outpointed Carmen Scialab. The tournament starts Thursba. 136. Syracuse, 8. Dick Diver-day, with Waupaca meeting Meonica, 135, Syracuse, outpointed nasha at 7 p.m., and Neenah play-Tony Christy, 141, Pittsburgh, 8. ing Winneconne at 8:15.

Macs to Close **EWA Season**

Pere victor meets Green Bay move into the No. 4 spot in the Macs, co-leaders in the Eastern Women's League at the same esconference with a 194 average. Wisconsin Amateur League close tablishment. Brecklin's Viking The Indians, 3-14 overall and Indiana's Walt Bellamy is third out their season Saturday night at (41-29) leads by one-game.

Beat Hortonville

With 26.7 and 25.5, respectively.

The Indians' non-conference

With 26.7 and 25.5, respectively.

Illinois will be trying to break ing Kiel by one game.

With 26.7 and 25.5, respectively.

An undisputed first half title, edg. Falmer, 533, Chiff Ankerson, 5.

Southside Men's

Frank Heller, 570, Ron Hall.

In the two other league games

scheduled for Saturday, Plymouth

"What chances we have of mak-basketball tournament beginning ets for the Menasha sub-regional ing a game of it depends on cut- Tuesday (at 12.30 p.m). accordting down their scoring." he said ing to L. A. Wienbergen, high

Fans of the other communities

in the tourney can purchase their tickets from their respective

NEENAH - Al Smarzinski got to take honors in the Southside only six pins with his first ball Men's League. Kuchenbecker's to-Thursday might in the Marathon tal included a 232 line, missing shots (including the spare in the game honors by a single pin. first frame), were right on target!

Tied For Lead as he recorded the highest game. Druck's Electric and Kuchen-

count of the year in the Twin becker's Collins Produce team are Cities, a 290 He finished with a fied for first place with 47-28 rec-666 set on the Lakeroad alleys, ords, The previous high was a 289 roll- Other Lakeroad action had Clar-

ed by Bill Berndt at the Brin ence Rolfs leading the Winchester - Clayton League with a 563 Smarzinski's Paper Mill team and Edna Kelly pacing the Thursmade a clean sweep of team ac-day afternoon women with a 190. tivities for the evening and holds. Wagner Cheese (42-24) has a 112 - game lead in the standings half - game edge in the Winches-Ray Buege slammed a 233 and ter circuit and Parker and Cassidy Al Kuchenbecker fired a 630 trio are tied for first with 40-23 records in the Thursday loop. No honor

> counts were reported in the Strikes and Spare wheel. Don Bryant spilled a 265 and finished with a 595 to top action at Muench's. Insurance (38-25)

leads the Kimberly - Clark league by 312 games. Eleanor Meyer's 506 and Shirley

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POX VALLEY FRESHMAN LEAGUE

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Thursday's Results: Wilson 56, Madison 26, Kimberly 51, Neenah 41, Menasha 61, Roosevelt 54, overlime

Wilson won its first clear championship since 1945 in the Fox Valley Freshman League Thursday, bouncing Madison, 56-26, to finish its 10-game season undefeated.

Wilson last shared the title in 1953-4, tying for the crown with Neenah.

Thirteen players scored for the champions Thursday at Coach Bill Radke used his reserves freely Bock tallied 12 to lead Wilson, though he played less than half the game. Mike Sass was tops for Madison with 11.

Madison was still within eight (26-18) at the half but then the champs turned on the power.

Wilson—56 | Madison—26 |
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Tilkens	0	3	0,					
Schultz	0	0	1					
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Totals	20	16	10	Ta	tals		8	16
Wilson				13	13	14	1	6
Madison				4	14	5		3.

Levknecht Hits 24

High School freshmen cage team closed out its season with a 51-41 the Uptown Commercial League. victory over Neenah Thursday.

season mark of 10-2. Kimberly grabbed an early lead

but led by just one point, 22-21 In Vike Loss at halftime. The Papermakers In Vike Loss outscored the Rockets, 15-5 in the third quarter.

Lee Levknecht connected for 24 points to lead Kimberly. Kimberly—51 Neenah—41

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Buchberger	3	2	τ	John	15		7	0	
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Roosevelt Falls, 61-54

Wendt, and Mark Pawlowski led in the 220-yard free style. overtime Thursday afternoon.

of the overtime period.

Roosevelt with 23.

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Harold Newman led the Com-

mercial League at Muench's. Bea

Kosloske fired a 197, and Helen

Reblitz rolled a 520 to pace the

Neenah Women's League.

day evening.

Friday, February 24, 1961 Appleton Post-Crossent A14

State Sports

Body to Plea

Approves Budget

Regulate Boxing

ber Jager and Frank Falduto.

The commission Thursday approved a proposed budget of some \$3.500 which it will request to reg-

ulate boxing for the next year.

For Funds

Of \$3,500 to

League scoring champion Brian Ken Lang Jolts 686 Book tallied 12 to lead Wilson. In Business League

Bob Zelinski's 261 Line Highlights Banta Men's Loop

PEBBLE BEACH, CALIF.

MENASHA - Ken Lang and Annaceil Schweitzer fired a 201 Harold Ottinger recorded 245 and 534 to pace the more Fun Athletic Commission plans to send games, and Lang finished with a Women's loop. 686 trio Wednesday in the Busi-Harvey Badtke hit a 233 and a islature to submit its case for nessmen's Bowling League at 31 in the Germania League Tues-boxing operation funds.

Bob Zelinski's 261 singleton and Industrial league with a 225 and a budget were Billy Goodsitt, Dau-

wheel at the Brin Bowl. wheel at the Brin Bowl.

Jack Sturgis rolled a 243, and

Jack Sturgis rolled a 243, and

Ormie Stack notched a 623 to win

honors in the Fox Valley Classic 556; and Al Leintz, 227, 564.

FOX VALLEY CLASSIC wheel at Lakeroad Lanes.

(Sass, Steinke, Rose, Bogenschild). Time won four and lost nine.

22 and 1 over Chaires Highley (L) 2.

230-Yard Free Style—I. Vogel (L) 2.

Ehters (UW-M) 3. Stegmayer (UW-M)

(2.21.1. (new pool and Lawrence var- New London at Two Rivers and Fla., the 1948 winner of this select

sity mark).

50-Yard Free Style—1. Fedder (UW-IA) Shawano at Kaukauna.

2. Carey (L) 3. Davidson (UW-M). Time

25.2
200-Yard Individual Mediey—I. Steinke (UW-M) 2. Steuber (UW-M) 3. Fairchild (L). Time 2:29-7.
Diving—I. Green (L) 2. Davis (UW-W)
3. Lahey (UW-M).
200-Yard Butterfly 2. Davis (UW-W)
200-Yard Butterfly 2. Davis (UW-W)

3. Lahey (UW-M).
200-Yard Butterfly—1. Vogel (L) 2.
Broderick (UW-M).
3. Rose (UW-M).
(Time 2:29.3.

100-Yard Free Style—1 Fedder (UW-M).
7. Carey (L) 3. Davis (UW-M).
7. Wirth 5.1 Gilbert 5.1 Greenville, S.C., who won 100-Yard Back Stroke—1 Sass (UW-M).
7. Bogenschild (UW-M). 3. Moseley (L)
7. Time 2:30.3.

40-Yard Free Style—1. Steemayer took over sole possession of the (UW-M). 2. Ehlers (UW-M). 3. Scher (L).
7. Time 5:48.3.

200-Yard Breast Stroke—1. Steemayer took over sole possession of the Berggren Event lead Wednesday

Eddie Mathews

Eddie Mathews

The 200-Yard Breast Stroke—1. Schmitt wight in Application Civiling 100-Yard Breast Stroke—1.

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kimberly —The Kimberly bigs School freshmen cage team closed out its season with a 51-41 victory over Neenah Thursday.

The triumph gives the Papermakers a 9-1 league record, good for second place, and an overall of the second place and an overall of the second Lanes.

Wheel at Lakeroad Lanes.

Lee Holcombe, with a 249, and 323, Harry Peck. 235, 610, Willie Karnopp. 225, 607. Marv Pues. 593, Ed Pestroson. 593. Ofto Kudrna. 590, Ray S1,200 for rent and utilities and S275; Bob Eggert. 574. E. Schultz. 580, E. Kuchenbecker. 578. "Doc" Roberts. 575; Bob Eggert. 574. E. Schultz. 580, E. Kuchenbecker. 578. "Place of the next year. The budget proposal includes \$1,200 for rent and utilities and S275; Bob Eggert. 574. E. Schultz. 580, E. Kuchenbecker. 578. "Doc" Roberts. 575. Marv Doell. 572; Harold Nelson, 568; Ben Lewandowski, 563; Arnie Zuelke, 563, and Bill Schink, 567.

Nelson Opposed
Gov. Gaylord Nelson has announced he opposes any approprinounced he opposes any appropri-**More Marks** John Podolski, 235, 614; and Larry ation for the boxing body. The Kaczmarek, 236, 586

Joint Finance Committee last Joint Finance Committee last UPTOWN COMMERCIAL
Ben Graves, 614, Pete Schmaiz, 592.
Lee Holcombe, 576, Jim Welter, 562, proposal by commission secretary UPTOWN COMMERCIAL **UW-M Swimmers** Fred Saddy. GERMANIA: In calling for budget funds, com-Frank Hackstock, 587; and Cliff Ny-Deal Lawrence mission member Savior Canadeo TWIN CITY INDUSTRIAL:

Norm Beyer, 560; Ben Stepanski, SSS, Bob Sharp, 559; Les Snortum, 575, Nick Wisconsin is on the upswing. He Schommer, 570; and Bob Hogan, 564.

Indission intended data that boxing in on the upswing. He noted that there were sellout 60 to 35 Setback noted that there were sellout Sophomore whiz Chris Vogel continued his record - breaking Betty Clow, 200, 500; and Percy Resch. pace; but the Lawrence College Stil. competition in Green Bay, Kenomming team dropped its eight sha and Fond du Lac.i dual decision in nine starts Thurs-Trucker JVs, "And it's these amateurs who are the future professionals," The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee posted its first dual Neenah Eye Canadeo said. "There is still plenty of interest in boxing." victory of the season, 60-35, over MENASHA — Tom Noble, Bob set a new pool and varsity record League Crown Medalist Harvey a late push as the Menasha fresh. His winning time of 2:21.1 shat-Cuntonville W L' 10 3'Shawano men defeated Roosevelt, 61-54, in overtime Thursday afternoon.

tered the old pool mark of 2-21.4 Neenah Kimberly Set by Leaveck of Loyala in 1953. Two Rivers 7 6 New London 7 6 New London It was Noble's rebound shot that the the count, at 53 - all at the lished earlier this season.

It also snapped his own Lawrence Tonight's Games:

Clintonville at Menasha.

Neenah at Kimberty.

New London at Two Rivers. tied the count, at 53 - all at the end of regulation play. Wendt and lished earlier this season. Pawlowski put the game on ice in the final minute and 30 seconds butterfly and swam on the winning 400-yard free style relay will be after a share of the Mid-The 30-year-old golfer from Jim Walter led the Menasha team, which also included John Eastern JV Conference championscoring with 22. Jim Hayes paced Davidson, Capt. Don Patterson ship tonight. Neenah goes against and Jim Carey, Marty Green cop- Kimberly and Clintonville will be Roderick Sears of Bryn Mawr, ped the diving for the only other at Menasha. The junior Rockets have a 10-3

Posts First Round 'Champions' Win ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP)

Chances are good that medalist Bill Harvey will still be around for the semifinals of the National Tournament of Golf Club Cham-

Greensboro, N.C., was four-under-Pa., 5 and 4 in the first round The Vikes' next action is the mark, while Kimberly boasts an tourney remains in the running. Midwest Conference meet at Be- 8-5 slate. The junior Truckers will the is John McKey of Orlando, put their 10-3 record on the line Fla., who won his opening match 440-yard Medley Relay - 1. UW-M against a Menasha team that has 2 and 1 over Charles Highley of

event for golf club champs, fell before Sam Marsh of Greenville S.C., 3 and 2 in a first round upset.

With two 18-hole matches scheduled today, Harvey's second round foe was Dillar Traynham of Greenville, S.C., who won his opener over Frank Brooks of

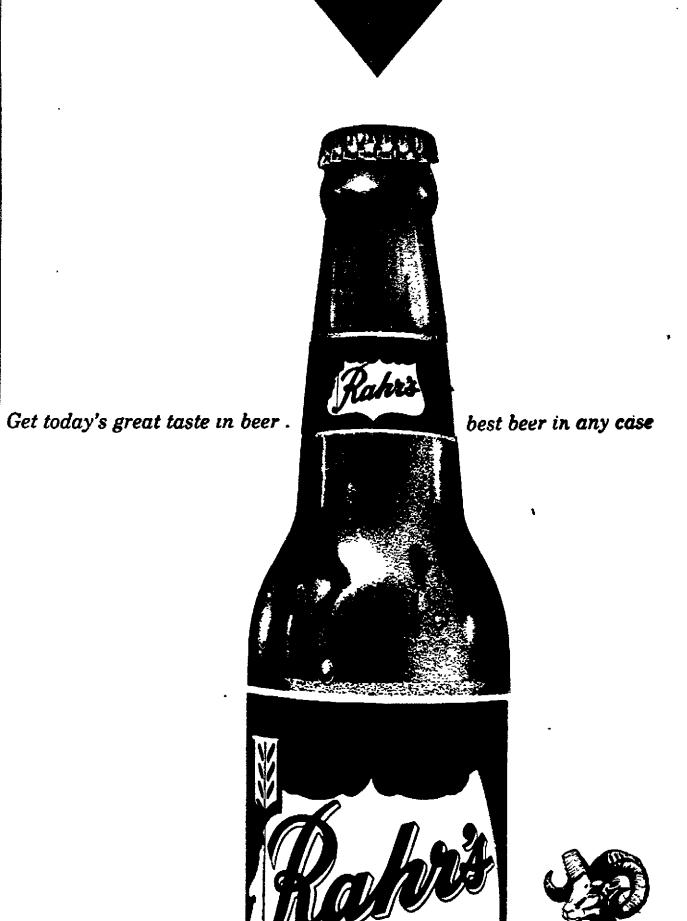
Time 5:48 3. 200-Yard Breast Stroke—1. Schmitt night in the Appleton Curling Pays \$100 Fine (UW-M) 2. Fairchild (L) 3. Whitaker Club. 400-Yard Free Style Pelay—1. Law- While Robertson was downing MILWAUKEE (AP) — Third

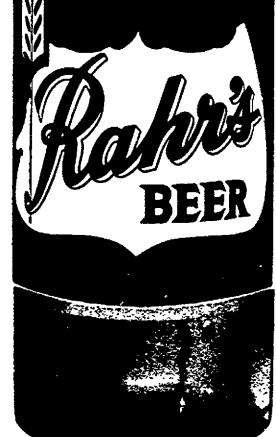
Ted Gilbert, 9-5. Dick LaBore (the baseman Eddie Mathews of the previous co-leader) fell to Cal Milwaukee Braves stipulated his guilt Thursday and paid a \$100 Bob Wirth tied for second place fine for speeding in suburban with a 15-8 win over George Wauwatosa. Police said Mathews Klein. Dan Steinberg Jr., won was traveling 75 miles per hour in a 30 m.p.h. zone.





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Company & Team Rallies to Hand Police, 49-45 Loss

NEENAH INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Lakeview-1 66, Lakeview-2 42, Company E 49, Neenah Pelice 45,

NEENAH - The Lakeview-2 oasketball team lost an opportunity to move into a first place deadlock with Bergstrom Paper in the Neenah Industrial League Thursday night when they were upset victims of Lakeview-1, 6-62.

A 24-point third period spelled the victory for Lakeview-1 as Ken Bemowski led the attack with 16 points. Gordy Selbach paced the losers with 21.

Company E came from behind to drop Neenah Police further into the cellar. The National Guard team trailed, 38-33, entering the final segment but outscored the Police, 16-7, to win the game.

Dave Zolkowski and Jerry Plier paced the winners with 16 markers each. Bill Willing led the Police with 16 points.

Totals 25 12 15: Totals 17 13 16 26—62 15 11 24 16—66 Lakeview-2

Neenah Police—45 |Company FG FT FI Totals

Peace Returns To Lion Camp

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allies in the rebel camp won seats through April 23. on the board of directors. Fife give his "complete and sincere co-ent for the opening ceremonies, the singles for the men. There operation" to Ford and the stock-

and Bill Curran, who had been on the board only a year, and Walter 🛖 management slate.

New board members are Fife, George Cavanaugh Sr., C. Ray Are Une-Sided Davisson, C. B. (Ches) Larsen and Frank McCaffery. Fife was CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12 events champion.

Premontre field goals and counted in 1948. Cavanaugh resigned as a 21 of the 35 points.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12 events champion.

Women's defending champions are Delores Topel, of Lake Mills, The Fox Valley Lutheran freshin 1948. Cavanaugh resigned as a 21 of the 35 points. nolders attended the meeting.

Most Northern Ski ers with nine. Areas Survive Thaw and Rain

ki areas survived the week's Chuters with just four men. haw and rain and, with colder St. John-32 | FG FT Fisprings-56 emperatures and light snow fore- Van Asten east for the weekend, good to ex- Van Lanen ellent skiing conditions are in Onrada prospect. However, the rains this Verhagen 2 0 5 Thinschm 2 0 4 Dang veek wiped out skiing in this im- Van. Hevel 0 0 5 Filteroff nediate area.

The forecast is for cooler temrelatives tonight and Saturday Totals 13 & 25' Totals 13 & 25' Totals 13 & 25' Totals 13 & 25' Totals 13 & 3' T rith some light snow probable to-

St. Mary, Men.—50 St. Jes FG FT F Kalser ight and Saturday. Here are reports filed Thursday
From a number of areas.

Pine Mountain, Iron Mountain—3-10
Janake
Pinese, 2 inches new snow, good to Beisenstien

xcellent, Walburn Brule Mountain, Iron River — 12-22 inch Pavick

ese, excellent. Wiegand Cliffs Ridge, Marquette — 6-15 inch Porsche ese, good to excellent.

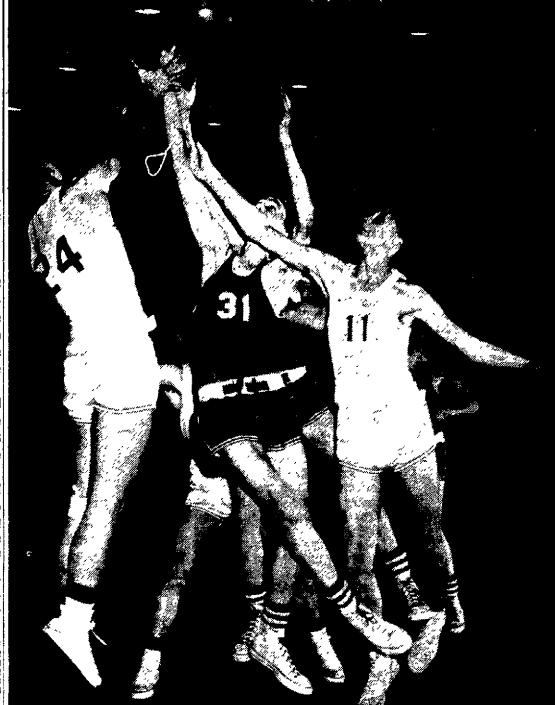
Camp 10. Rhinelander — 5-10 inch base. xcellent.
Mus-Ski Mountain, Sayner — 6-3 inch St. Mary's
esse. cood.
St. Joe's

King Gateway, Land o'Lakes ese, excellent Sheltered Valley, Three Lakes — 68 Xavier—68 Porcupines. Ontonagan - 14 Inch base. Mount Ripley, Houghton - 16 Inch Putzer

#96. fair. Hartoss Indianheed Mountain, Bessemer—4-6 inch Christian State. 2 inches new snow, very good. Zwicker Whitecap Mountain, Hurley — 6-14 inch Bleier No. 4 knohes new snow, very good to DeBruin Nor-Ski Ridge, Fish Creek - good

Fun Valley at Middle Inlet, an element at Cable are clased.





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Post-Crescent Photo

Batting for the Ball in One of the opening-round games of the Xavier Freshman Basketball tournament are Little Chute St. John's Jim Evers (31) and Fond du Lac Springs' Don Thinschmidt (24) and Gordon Rozek (11). The Fond du Lac team won the game.

State Lutheran Pin Test Starts Saturday

NEENAH - The state Lutheran The first shift will begin action bowling tournament, featuring en- at 4:45 p.m. with the ceremonies 635 series to share honors in the tries from 47 communities, will taking place 30 minutes earlier. Tri-City Bowling League at Recget underway at Lakeroad Lanes This will be 47th annual tourney, reation Alleys. Saturday afternoon and continue Last year's meet was held at Other honor counts were post-

Officials of the bowling associatiof 230 men's teams, 363 were enon the board of directors. Fire officials of the bowling association and city officials will be prest tered in the doubles and 723 in Noble, 552; Tony Hietpas, 550 and

These men lost board positions: Opening-Round Team Champion The Clasen Aluminum team, of the board only a year, and waiter Tourney Games champion. Les Dahms and Louis 559; Dave Nagan, 569, and Carl ill and was not nominated by the DeBroux, 553. defending champion doubles team ing title holder. "Hezzy" Munsch, of Oshkosh is the defending all-

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director earlier this year. DavisMenasha St. Mary moved ahead in the singles; Addie Lederer, of man basketball team defeated son was elected to the board a of St. Joseph in the second quar-Milwaukee, in the all-events; G. Seymour, 49-36, here Thursday year ago and helped Fife lead the ter and held slim leads until put- Wolf and R. Sprenz. of Milwaukee. afternoon. The Junior Foxes' Paul rebel battle against management. ting the game on ice with 16 points in the doubles: and Frieden's of Zittlow scored 13 points, for game Forty-nine of the some 144 stock- in the final period. "Skip" Biesen-

stein paced the Zephyrs with 17 Harold Barker points. Fred Kaiser topped the los-

A big second half led Springs to Authors 599 the win over St. John. The junior Harold "Bud" Barker of the Dutchmen trailed by just two first place Shorts (45-24) took points, 21-19 at halftime but faded honors in the latest round of Valin the last two periods when three ley Iron Works League bowling s GREEN BAY - Most northern players fouled out leaving the at the Barn Tavern, with a 599 G

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threesome. Ray VanDeHey slapped a 591 3 3 threesome for Western Condensing (46-23) the first place club in the Universal League at the Seymour 1 41 Bowl. Bob Rayford downed a

events champion.

1 0 0 4 2 1 Leading the 41 Bowl's Tag-a-Long League was Lorraine An-19 18 10 kerson and her 514 for Piggly 17-56 Wiggly. One of her games was a 204. Elda Bertschy shot a 500; nd Grace Hansel a 203.

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Automotive	3214	42
Jerry's Oil	32	43
Wires No. 1	32	13
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Serv-Us	31	44
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Power Co.	23%	45
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High Team Series: Coated

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Ken DeBruin Slams 635 Pin Triple

Jack Mignon pounded a 253 series and Ken DeBruin slammed a'

Fort Atkinson with an entry list ed by: Ray Mignon, 588; Dick 572; Jack Mignon, 567; Don Lewere 110 women's teams and 111 Ken DeBruin, 226.

doubles and 225 women's singles ies to lead the Kaukauna Businessmen's League at the Bowling

Oshkosh, is the defending team Lee Ashauer, 572; Mike Niesz,

and Wally Dahms, of Fort Atkinson is the singles division defend. **Down Seymour**

The winners, now 8-4 on the season, wind up their campaign Tuesday afternoon at Brillion. Fex Lutheran—49 |Seymour—36

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Fraternal League **Standings**

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geshall of Home Mutual 605 High Team Game - Home Mutual 1981. High Team Series - Home

Mutual 2894. Bruce Robertson 234-596: Don Sacks 593; Mendy Zursman

592; Dick Feliner 572; Norm Joecks 552; Bill Hinnenthal 237-542; Ron Ott 537; Oliver Pellard 528; Don Grady 525; Don Hinnenthal \$23; Gordon Holten 521; Bob Oellerich 521; Jack Nutter 518; Vern Nymoen 510; Geo. Theiss 539; Gene Randerson 508; Bob Vander Hey 508; W. Semrau 506; John Steudel 506; Oscar Schirm 505.

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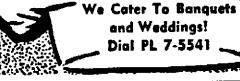
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On Mar. 17 and 18. Center students will present production of Luigi Pirandello's "Six Characters in Search of an Author." Next Tuesday an introductory lecture will be given at 8 p. m. by Prof. Haskell M. Block of the university's department of comparative literature.

Both programs will be presented in the Center's science lecture hall. Prof. Block's talk is open to the public.

Scholarly Background

The state university professor considers Piran delle the greatest Italian author of the 20th century. In his lecture he will discuss the author's application of his drama theories to Pirandello, a man who protest-ground in comparative literature

ed against a society which he for his lecture. felt unfairly forced individuals into narrow categories, was a sharp critic of the theater of his abroad has earned him an A.B. day. In his plays he criticized the from the University of Chicago, theater for what he considered its an M.A. from Harvard Univerpretense of imitating reality. Critical Play

"Six Characters in Search of A Phi Beta Kappa, Prof. Block an Author" is the most striking

of the Italian author's scrutiniz-Fulbright scholar. Before joining The play concerns six characters who have been created by an French at Harvard University author but given no play. Their

and English at Queens College invasion of a play rehearsal and insistence upon playing out their in New York. fragmentary parts create a varie. The editing of several literary ty of tense and moving scenes. books and the authorship of many The impact of this play and the articles and reviews dealing with author's other major plays in topics in modern comparative lit-

Fox Cities Movie Times

Neenah-(now playing) Ben-Hur, once at 7:30.

10 p.m., school gymnasium. Judging at 8 p.m.

pleton High School, 8 p.m., school auditorium.

Angel Wore Red at 1:30, 4:45 and 8:10.

7 p.m. North To Alaska, once at 9:15.

Special Events

on college campus.

Society.

March 19.

Neenah High Auditorium.

and 9:05.

Western world will be considered ments. in Prof. Block's discussion. He currently is executive sec-Prof. Block draws upon an en-retary of the American Comparaviable education and a rich back-tive Literature Association.

Brin, Menasha-(starts tonight) Let's Make Love, shown once at

Vaudette, Kaukauna-(starts tonight) North to Alaska at 7 p.m.

Science Fair-(tonight) Fox Valley Lutheran High School, 6 to

Finian's Rainbow-(tonight and Saturday night) Musical by stu-

dents of Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, 8:15 p.m., Little Theatre

Neenah High Thespians-(tonight) Man and Superman, 8:15 p.m.,

Fine Arts Quartet—(Saturday night) Appearing 8 p.m. Northland

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LAW AND MR JONES 9:30

10 O'CLOCK REPORT

6:30

Imhoff, director of UW Fox Valley Center, 7:30 p.m. at Center's

Can't Take It With You. 8 p.m., Kimberly High auditorium.

-(now playing) The World of Suzie Wong at 1:30, 4:10, 5:50

Rialto, Kaukauna-(now playing) Ben-Hur, once at 7:30.

recial Events Movie Times



Students Taking Part in the Kimberly High School senior play Saturday are shown (top) applying makeup for a rehearsal for the three-act comedy, "You Can't Take It With You." Left to right are Judy Vanevenhoven, Nola Hartjes, Janice Vanevenhoven and Judy Kemps. Senior boys in the play run over a scene below. From left are Charles Forster, Michael Cattanach, David Manley and Lam-



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Last Program

dike" into "Acapulco" without los-

NBC, on Tuesday, will bring in

as well as Janet Blair are guests

on Wednesday night's Perry Como

Bob Hope and Sid Caesar.

vision March 14.

Red Skelton to Return

To TV Show March 14

HOLLYWOOD (AP)- Red Skel-

The comic underwent surgery

in December to correct a rup-

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Saturday, A. M.

7:00-Cheer-Up Time

8:30—The Pioneers 9:00—Capt Kangaroo

Friday, P. M. 4:00—As the World Turns 4:30—Popeye Cartoon 5:55—Sports 6:00—News, Weether 6:15—Doug Edwards 10:30—Ron Harvey 11:00—Feature Theater

7:30-Route 66 8:30 In The Picture 9:00-Twilight Zone

Appleton—(now playing) Black Sunday at 3:10, 6:30 and 9:45. The 10:00—Weather, sports

10:00-Magiciand of Allakazam 10:30—Roy Rogers 11:00—Sky King

9:00-Gun Smoke 9:30—Death Valley Days 10:00—Grand Jury 10:30—Third Man 11:00—Star Theater 12:00—Bugs Bunny Saturday, P. M. 1:00—Two For The Show

3:30-Johnny Sax

5:30-Polka Parade

Sports 6:30—Perry Mason

Travel

3:30-Basketball

6:30-Bonanza

5:30—Showcase 6:00—This is Your Life

7:30-The Tall Man

8:30—The Deputy 8:30—Nation's Future 9:00—Our Future

10:00-Weather, News 10:15-Sports Compass

10:30-Son of Shock

12:00-Weather, News,

3:00-Sports Scoreboard

6:00-Danger is My Busi-

6:30—Roaring Twenties 7:30—Leave It to Beever

8:00-Lawrence Welk

3:10-Adventure Time 4:30-Men of Annapolis

5:00--Golf

9:00—Fights

7:00---Bonanza 7:30—Grand Jury 8:00—The Deputy

8:30—World Concert 9:00—Theater

5:45—Wis. Hunter 6:00—Lawman 6:30—Donna Reed

7:00—Whirlybirds 7:30—Checkmate 8:30—Have Gun Will Travel

9:30-Death Valley Days

9:30---Mr. Adams & Evi

6:00-Weather, News,

7:30—Checkmate 8:30—Have Gun—Will

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

10:30—Jack Paar 12:00—Weather, News,

7:00—Today 8:00—Three Stooges

Saturday, A. M.

Friday, P. M. 4:00-Midday Movie 5:35-Three Stooges 5:55—Sports 6:00-News, Weather, 4:15-NBC News

9:30—King Leonard 7:00—One Happy Family 7:30—Playhouse 10:00—Fury 10:30—Lone Ranger T1:00—Playhouse 8:00-Sing Along With Mitch Saturday, P. M. 1:00-Pro Basketball 3:20-Courtside

9:00—Michael Shayne 10:00—News, Weather WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Friday, P. M.

Friday, P. M. 4:00-Theater

4:00—American Bandstand 5:30—Rin Tin Tin 4:00—Jim Bowie 6:30—Funday Fundas 7:00—Harrigan & Son 7:30—Filntstones 8:00-77 Sunset Strip 9:00-The Detectives

10:00-Weather, News.

5:15-Wisconsin Events 5:45-ABC News 6:00-Sports Picture 6:10-Your Weatherman 6:15-News

6:25-Special Assignment 7:00-Mister Ed 8:00—Sing Along With

9:00-Michael Shayne 10:00—Weather 10:05—News 10:00—Theater

10:00-University of Michigan

10:30—Trackdown

Saturday, A. M.

11:00—News 11:05—Evening Show

10:30—Frontier in Science 11:00 Big Picture 11:30—Kartoon Karnival Saturday, P. M. 12:00—Luncheon 12:30—Pip the Piper 10:00—News, Weather, Sports 10:15—Evening Show 1:00—Basketball

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee 10:45-Tonight in Milway Saturday, P. M. 12:45—News 1:00—Basketball 3:00—News

11:00—Jack Paar 12:00—News 12:05—The Witching Hour 3:30—Bowling 4:00—Bowling Saturday, A. M. 4:30-Saturday Prom 5:00-People Are Funny 7:00-Today on the farm 5:30—Zeb Billings 7-30 Cartoon Carnival 7:45-Your Library Story 6:00—Sports 6:10-Weather 6:15-News 8:00-Watch Mr. Wizard

8:30—Capt, Gallant 9:00—Shari Lewis 9:30—King Leonardo 10:00—Fury 10:30—Lone Ranger 10:00—Theater 12:00—Weather and News 12:15—Movies

11:00—Cartoon Carnival 11:15—Let's Experimen 11:30—Young Moderns

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau 5:00-Rocky and His 11:00—Show Case Friends 5:30—Channel 7

Friday, P. M. 4:00-American Bandstand Saturday, A. M. 4:45—Bozo the Clown 5:15—Huckleberry Hound #:00-Mighty Mouse \$:30-King Leonardo 5:45—Channel 7 Reports 6:15—Doug Edwards 9:00-Capt. Kangaroo 6:30—Rawhide

10:00-Magic Land 10:30-Roy Rogers 7:30-Route 66 8:30-You're in the Picture 11:00-Fury 11:30-Churches Spent 9:00—Twilight Zone 9:30—Peter Loves Mary Saturday, P. M. 12:00-Feature Time 10:00—Chanel 7 Reports

3:30-Basketball

Friday, P. M. 4:00—American Bandstant 00-The Three Stooges :30-ivanhoe -Punkey and His

Pals 6:25—Aimanac 6:30—Science Fiction 7:00—Assignment 7:30—Flintstones 1:00—77 Sunset Strip 9:00—The Detectives 9:30-Mike Harring

10:10-Weather

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee 10:15-The Law and Mr. 10:45-Movie 12:40-News 12:45-Chapel

12:45—Chaper Saterday, A. M. 9-25—Capsule News 9:30—Life in Wiscomile 10:30—Soupy Sales 11:30—Pip The Piper Saturday P.M. 12:00—Three Stooges 1:00—Basketball 3:00—20th Century

Godfrey to Leave 'Candid Camera' Show

night show, including the program's creator, Allen Funt. Godfrey, in a statement re-

NEW YORK (AP)-Arthur God-leased Thursday night through frey says be is bowing out as CBS, said he wanted "to be free master of ceremonies of the CBS to do my own shows and am television show, "Candid Cam-looking at several formats that have been proposed."

There have been reports of dis- Godfrey wished good luck to sension between Godfrey and Funt and other associates on the others connected with the Sunday show.

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Paine Art Center To Have Exhibit On Civil War Era

tured diaphragm. A spokesman OSHKOSH - A show commemorating the Civil War Centennial said yesterday he's been improving steadily since leaving the hoswill open Saturday at the Paine pital Dec. 28, and will be able Art Center and Arboretum. Feato resume his weekly shows. tured will be Kurz and Allison lithographs of Civil War battles, show Civil War battles and his-

This lithograph firm was found-torical events of that era. ed in Chicago in 1880 by Louis Visiting hours are from 2 to 5 Kurz, active in founding the Art p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Sat-Institute of Chicago, and Alexan-urday. There will be a special der Allison.

opening from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Also on exhibit will be Prange The exhibit will be on display prints and wood engravings from through March 23. Children under Leslie's magazine. All of these 13 are not admitted.

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Orchestra Leader Fred Waring and his Pennsyl-On Monday evening, it may vanians will appear in Appleton March 9 in a new prove interesting to see how NBC has transformed the series "Klonstage production, "Stereo Holiday." The third attraction this season under the Variety Theater banner, the show will be given in Appleton High School Auditorium under the sponsorship of the Appleton Gallery its first report on President John of Arts. Tickets are available at Newman's store. F. Kennedy, a closeup of his family, associates and the first 40

days of his administration (10-11), Eleven More? Elaine May and Mike Nichols

ill, the doctor advised him to go to COALGATE, Okla. (AP) - Elev-at the hospital when the news en Moore at times throws people spread: "They're bringing in 11 Show and on Wednesday night with his name. When he became more."



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COMING! TUESDAY, APRIL 18th --- S E E ---

Public Hearing Proposed on **Island Street**

Extension Would Help Alleviate Kaukauna Traffic

KAUKAUNA - The common council has called a public hearing for 7 p.m. March 21 concerning the proposed extension of Island Street from Dodge Street to intercept with Oakridge Avenue at

The proposed extension is to be worked on this summer, although the city still has to acquire some property from the Green Bay and Mississippi Canal Co. before work can progress.

The extension will run through wooded area adjacent to Chicago and North Western Railway tracks. The council has approved hiring a crew to remove trees and brush from the right-of-way. Change City Map

Changing the city map to reflect the roadway extension will be discussed at the public hearing. Extension of Island Street would give southside traffic to the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. a clear route without having to join heavily traveled Highway 55.

The extended street would connect to Oakridge east of the Kaukauna Community Hospital in the vicinity of one of the more rapid residential developing areas. It also will alleviate much of the traffic congestion to the west of the high school, a problem considered by the school board in line with Neenah Girl the proposed school addition.

VNA Auxiliary Plans to Give Bed, Inhalater

an adjustable hospital bed and Werner, 530 Washington Ave. meeting Tuesday afternoon at most normal 4-year-old's life. the home of Mrs. L. William Debbie was born with a hole

four by four gauze pads, 50 per infections. pack; 64 mour by four pads, four On April 10 Debbie was op- with another car backing away

After reports, Keith Hollander heart sounds "real good." showed slides of the Wisconsin Lions camp for visually handi-Installs Heating capped children at Rosholt.

Neenah Girl, 4, Hurt As Two Autos Collide

and Harvey W. Dauffenbach, ty. route 5, Oshkosh, collided on Fined for Drunkenness

What if the Bomb Fell?

Appleton's schools instead of be-

we had to keep the children in the bunds.

Civil Defense Plans

For School Children

doubtedly would be radioactive school. Murphy said.

If the children were trapped in could be about two weeks,



Little Debbie Werner Tells Her Doll and D. K. Brown, Neenah, president-elect of Wisconsin Heart Association, about the operation on her heart last spring which enables Debbie to lead a normal life.

Backs Heart Fund Drive

porter of the heart fund drive is NEENAH — The Visiting Nurse little four-year old Debbie Werner, Association Auxiliary will present daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor

mattress to the VNA Monday af. Two years ago Debbie was ternoon for the use of the com- faced with a bleak and unprommunity, it was announced at a ising life. Today, she leads an al-

Copps, 303 Eleventh St. Two in- between the upper chambers of halaters will also be given by her heart, restricting her physical activities and leaving her Wisconsin Avenue, Neenah, at Mrs. Copps reported that 2,450 susceptible to upper respiratory 2:15 a.m. today and veered to

per pack; 138 cotton rolls and erated on at Madison General from the curb. three new aprons were made at Hospital. Her doctor reports that the February work meeting. One Debbie has gained both in sidewalk, knocked down a parkcurtain and one laundry bag strength and in resistence to ing meter, knocked down two respiratory infections, and her sidewalk mail boxes and tossed

Mrs. William Casey was co- Equipment Without License; Fined \$20

was fined \$20 on a charge of ig-

NEENAH — Deborah Schreoder noring Appleton's heating code. 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lagan, according to testimony F. Schroeder, 187 Dennhart Ave., installed heating equipment in a Neenah, received a bruised cheek residence without having a liwhen cars driven by her father cense or permit. He pleaded guil-

Menasha at 2:35 p.m. Thursday. Duane G. Krueger, 20, 200 W. gamie County Police appealed to Municipal Judgs Oscar J. traditional patterns to follow. Dauffenbach was backing out of a fined \$10 in municipal court today bation. for drunkenness.

Civil Defense Officials talked over plans for protecting Appleton's school children in an emergency at a Thursday Morgan School meeting. From left are Ro-

land Kuehnl, assistant Appleton Fire Department chief; Franklin School Principal James Murphy; Morgan School Principal Rolland Nock, who moderated the panel;

Outagamie County-Appleton Civil Defense Director Lee Penney; the Rev. H. E.

Simon, president of the Morgan School PTA, and Outagamie Sheriff Robert

from Green Bay. Minneapolis-St. school until word was received. Murphy explained that the out-

Paul. Chicago or from even great, that it would be safe to come out, come of an emergency situation in

No Food or Water

there probably Murphy said the schools have stays on or hope the water re-

no emergency rations or water, mains pure."

Backs Out of Window

Motorist Avoids Crash NEENAH - A staunch sup- But Not 3 Meters, Store

NEENAH - It took William N. McHoon three parking meters, two mail boxes, a street sign, the front window of a store and a ride on the sidewalk to avoid a collision with

McHoon, 21. 1332 Elmwood St.. Oshkosh, told police he was driving in the 100 block of West the right to avoid a collision

McHoon's car went up on the a cement based sign 50 feet.

The auto returned to the street for a short distance before ramming the front window of Tews Dress Shop, 110 W. Wisconsin

The driver knocked down a second parking meter as he backed out of the store, drove on the sidewalk to Church Street and then down Wisconsin Avenue where he hit another parking meter.

He told police he hit the third parking meter because his car didn't work right after the first series of mishaps.

McHoon is scheduled to appear in Neenah Justice Court Saturday on a reckless driving charge.

Man Given One Break Paul Lagan, 25, 1612 N. Appleton St., today in municipal court Back in Court Today

Ninham Roars Past Woman on Left Of Road; Fined \$250, Parole Ended

2, West DePere, appeared in Mu-to believe he would be a good learn domestic science. nicipal Court Nov. 29 last year to parolee.

bomb will never drop.

woman working in her yard near Sundays. the highway.

ide of the road and roared past the woman at a high rate of Youth Who speed narrowly missing her, ac-

cording to testimony.

was fined \$100 for driving on the ruled, will be permitted to work nicipal Court. out of jail if he fails to pay the

Johnson Closes **District Office**

they rely on the chance that the Lee Penney. Appleton-Outa-district office and warehouse. pleton will be alerted within about operation.

What would happen to Apple-civil defense authorities consid. network to disseminate the warn-made to effect economies in the lice the next day. What would happen to Apple-civil defense authorities consid-ing. He is working to develop a furn's distribution system. The city and county emergency plan. company deals in crackers, cook- Big Audience of a target area. Depending on the When a warning is received. Ap- ies and chocolate products.

isn't very important. There un-either be evacuated or kept in a decision is made at the school manager. James Mulholland. OSC Performance fallout. Fallout drifts for miles. If there was little warning send them to shelter areas in the Appleton warehouse. Two trucks was on hand for the opening state government. operated from it.

> If fallout blanketed the area this the schools depends to a great delager of the Green Bay operation. kosh State College students. be evacuated, or hope the power Green Bay, also.

James Murphy, principal of no emergency sanitation facilities. The coordination of the county are being laid off.

civil defense director says, "If side conditions on the Conelrad will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. Wisconsin Road, owns the build-through the 3-hour comedy.

Salvation Army, Marina **Building Bids Opened**

Offices for New **Edifice Total** \$85,000 Plus

Apparent low bids for construction of the new Appleton Salvation army building totals \$85,622. Bids for the structure were

opened last night by the Salvation Army building committee which will meet with architect Raymond N. LeVee tomorrow to make recommendations for contracts. Final action will be taken by the Salvation Army board early next week. Razing of the old building at

Morrison and North Streets will begin as soon as possible and the new one will be completed on the site by September, according to

Partial Cost

The \$85,622 does not include cost of architect; equipment, razing of the old building, fund raising campaign or officers' qaurters. Low bids indicate that total cost of the Salvation Army building program will be equal to or slightly above the original \$125,000 estimate.

Bids by four general contractors ranged from \$61,973 to \$71,755. Five heating and ventilation bids ranged from \$8,939 to \$10,-500, and four plumbing bids from \$7,144 to \$9,268. These four also submitted combined heating and plumbing bids which ranged from \$15,849 to \$18,900.

Five electrical bids ranged from

African Art To be Shown At Center

Works of Bantu Boys Opens Saturday For Month Run

NEENAH - Bold and imaginaive paintings, watercolors and black and white prints by Bantu boys in Southern Rhodesia make up an exhibit entitled "Young Artists of Africa," on view from Saturday through March 19 at the John Nelson Bergstrom Art Center and Museum.

boys, 9 to 14 years, many of whom never had seen paintings

The paintings and prints were produced in the art classes of two schools located in Southern Rhodesia. At both schools, only boys When David Ninham, 30, route a family and there was reason participate in art classes. Girls

Pastoral nomads, the Bantu have no artistic heritage and no

out a driver's license and driving are the goals in class. The art said Thursday. classes were initiated by Canon Losses, originally estimated at ties and contractors in this area. Today Ninham was back in Edward Paterson of Salisbury \$150,000, came close to that figure Municipal Court before Judge who has said of his pupils work when adjusters determined values Schmiege but this time there was "It is not African art. It is not of lost equipment, vehicles and

driving in the Town of Oneida open from 1 to 6 p.m. Wedness per cent of its losses, Gensler office desks were only five days of land next to the Soo Line track,

Ninham pulled over to the left Police Find The rural West DePere man Fled Crash

left side of the road. \$50 for hav- the scene of an Appleton accident ing no driver's license and \$100 and was later traced through a

and run and failing to stop at a stop sign.

Zimmerman, according to Appleton police, was involved in an The Robert A. Johnston Co., accident at Wisconsin Avenue and Milwaukee, will close its Appleton Drew Street about 11:40 p.m. Monday. He and a 15-year-old girl gamie County Civil Defense di- 1213 N. Plateau St., March 1, and companion fled the scene before Post-Crescent Madison Bureau rector, said that key people in Ap-consolidate it with its Green Bay purse in the car.

The type of bomb or where it hit warning time, the children would pleton police alert the schools and Four persons, including the 'Finian's Rainbow'

night of "Finian's Rainbow," pre-Mulholland will become man-sented Thursday night by Osh-

8 p.m. tonight and Saturday at tribution formula is possible from those provided by the new formu-The other driver, an office the college's little theater. clerk and one part-time worker Persons planning to see the op-State Department of Taxation. ening night were turned away, al. The new distribution formula 1960 state equalized tax rate of A. Milne: "The Shoes Fit for a Franklin School and public school no portable radios to pick up out and school civil defense programs William T. Schleisner. 2323 E. though they had offered to stand was proposed to the Legislature \$20.83, which would be increased King," by Helen E. Bill, and

Monday at Morgan School. A five- ing the Johnston firm occupied "Finian's Rainbow" is one of and followed the work of the formula becomes law without by Robin King, will be three achools for any length of time I'm And, of course, the schools have member panel will explain how here. His wife said today an the first musical comedies to be blue-ribbon tax study committee.

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And, of course, the school years. ready has drawn the fire of



Post-Crescent Photo

Employes of Fore Way Express Co., Inc., went on strike at 5 p.m. Thursday. The firm has not signed the master agreement, negotiated last month in Chicago, between the Teamsters Union and trucking firms. The agreement covers union members in the 13-state Central States District. The firm's home office is in Wausau, and it has terminals in Appleton, Clintonville, Antigo and Milwaukee. Fifty-five employes are involved, 31 of them in Appleton. On the picket line at the Appleton terminal, 2240 W. Spencer Road, are, from left, Marvin Winarski, John Schommer and Donald Buntrock, all of Appleton.



Center and Museum. The works were executed by Badger Highways was a to 14 years. many of the solution of the solution in the solution is a solution of the solution in the solution in the solution is a solution in the solution in the solution in the solution is a solution in the solution in the solution in the solution is a solution in the solution in the solution in the solution is a solution in the solution in the solution in the solution is a solution in the solution in the solution in the solution is a solution in the solution in the solution is a solution in the solution in the solution in the solution is a solution in the solution in the solution in the solution is a solution in the solution in the solution in the solution is a solution in the solution in the solution in the solution is a solution in the solution in the solution in the solution is a solution in the solution i before. Forty examples are included in this collection. The paintings and prints were Plans to Rebuild

Will Replace Office, Shop Destroyed Feb. 1 in Major Fire

Co., whose office and shop build-fire's heat. She was treated by a physician. Prospect Ave., Appleton, was the court to put the man on pro-Schmiege agreed and Ninham There is no copying or formal ing was destroyed by fire Feb. Gensler noted several factors bauffenbach was backing out of a fined \$10 in municipal court today bation.

Ninham, the court was told, had year on charges of driving with-perimentation and self-expression week, Vice Pres. Harold Gensler sells concrete and asphalt for

no one to speak in his behalf. even child art. It is just art." the 60 by 100-foot building. The Ninham, police testified, was The Bergstrom Art Center is company will recover about 80 crete block vault withstood the He said the firm would like to

same size as the destroyed struc-

A 17-year-old youth who fled and may utilize the floor, if tests!

was placed on probation for one instruction at either school. Ex-1, will begin rebuilding within a disaster to the company, which

office desks were only five days' of land next to the Soo Line track, billings. Since the company's driv- because it needs a railroad spur The building project will in ers could remember most of their for tank cars.

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First Phase at **High Cliff to** Cost \$62,866

ost-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON - A low bid of \$62, 866 was offered Thursday by Bosio Construction Co., Merrill, for con struction of the first phase of a marina on the north shore of Lake Winnebago in the High Cliff State Park.

Wisconsin Conservation Department officials said the bid was below the estimated cost of the work. Seven bids were offered.

60-Foot Entrance The marina is being financed

with private fund contributions solicited by a citizens group in the Fox Cities and vicinity. First phase of construction will

involve largely excavation of a harbor and other earth work. A later contract will provide piers, concession buildings, sanitary facilities, and others.

The harbor entrance will be 50 feet wide and the harbor will measure 200 by 450 feet, state engineers said. The ultimate development plan

calls for the construction of 18 40foot piers for the use of boaters, and 17 that will be sixty feet long. Lots, Too Excavation will begin soon. state officials said, so boater**s**

will be able to use the new harbor later this year. But the conservation department said it is not certain when it will invite bids for construction of the second phase of the program. The first phase of the work also

will provide parking lots for automobiles and for auto trailers. Highest bid received Thursday

was for \$97,850. Actual award of the contract will be made after a review of the bid figures by the state bureau of engineering.

Appleton May **Get New Plant**

Build Bulk Operation

Chicago Firm Might

The American-Marietta Co., Chicago, has written to Appleton Mayor Clarence Mitchell, saying it is interested in buying five or six acres in the city's industrial

The firm is looking for a site in Appleton or Waupaca to locate a 12,000-gallon bulk resin plant, according to the letter from R. L. Wolf, head engineer.

The type of resin which would be handled here is used by the

MENASHA — Badger Highways show it was not destroyed by the paper industry. Wolf said. Other products made by American-Marietta are paint, chemicals, adhesives, metal powders

> and building materials. Perhaps Two Plants Wolf said that if business warranted it a resin producing plant

would be built here, employing 10 or 12 persons. He did not say First major break is saving of how many would be working at the entire set of records. The con-the bulk plant.

clude a masonry office, about 24 stops during the period immediate Before the option is taken offiby 60 feet, located 50 feet east of iately before the fire, there was cials of the company want to the new shop building, to be the no trouble in issuing duplicate know the price per acre, when bills from customers' copies. streets, sewer and water will be If the fire had struck in July, in, and how much the special as-

The new shop will stand in the Gensler said, about 50 times the sessment will be. The city plans same place as its predecessor, amount of billings would have to start street, sewer and water utility work this summer.

on the two charges for which he purse left in the car was denied was originally paroled. His parole the right to drive for one year was revoked. Ninham, the court when he appeared today in Mu-Thomas A. Zimmerman, route 2. Menasha, pleaded guilty of hit and run and failing to stop at a

Nelson's Formula Would Drop Rates in Some Area Cities

Police later contacted the girl have to pay the price of their distribution project had as its ob-formed a William J. Fenelon for 15 seconds of a sighting of enemy Announcement of the change through identification in the prosperity in the form of higher ject to find a formula which state Superintendent of Schools was made today by H. S. Dest purse and she named Zimmer- property taxes if the proposal of would provide reductions in local Club to help the Whitefish Bay mond, advertising manager. He man as the driver. Zimmertnan Gov. Gaylord Nelson's administ property tax rates for the maximum director of instruction in his cam-Penney has set up a telephone, said the consolidation was being gave himself up to Appleton po- tration for a new tax distribution mum number of communities paign before state election March formula becomes law.

other parts of northeastern Wis-those communities which needed W. Winnebago St., president: Alconsin would stand to get a re. them most to either evacuate the children or were employed fulltime at the cond them to cheller areas in the condition of content and Walter Radant, 4207 E. Wissend them to cheller areas in the condition of content Road treasurer.

> Attacks "Tax Islands" This preliminary conclusion become the target.

with a belief that property tax 7. On the other hand, cities in reductions should be made for Officers are David Black, 1711

because of increases in their natural that "tax islands" pro- Dale, 20 Foster Court, secretary, utility plants or concentration of consin Road, treasurer. high income tax shares would Too two men in the field of

gree on hope. "We hope they can One truck driver will transfer to The play will be repeated at rates under the proposed new distract between existing rates and April 4. tribution formula is possible from those provided by the la exist for Oak Creek, a Mil- Neenah Story Hour tables being prepared by the la exist for Oak Creek, a Mil- Neenah Story Hour State Department of Taxation. wankee suburb. The city had a NEENAH — "Needles." by A.

Turn to Page 4 Col. 3

Fenelon Backers Form Club groups like the League of Wis- In Appleton cities and their suburbs would. The blue-ribbon committee tax. Thirty-five Appleton people have

lan Mink, 626 W. Wisconsin Ave., duction in their property tax rates. In attacking this project, it was vice president. Mrs. Leonard

five on March 7 will run against about probable Fox Valley tax. An extreme example of the con-each other in the spring election

by Nelson in his tax message by \$12.10 if the new distribution "The Wondrous Egg of Abou," Todd Barnes is the story teller.

At present, Murphy said, state time will be adequate. Nor can ried out

ing evacuated,

KAUKAUNA - Plans are un- Mount Vernon and New York derway for the annual eastern City. Tours are planned of histour for sophomores, juniors and torical and famous landmarks in seniors at Kaukauna High School various cities. with students interested required to make a partial payment on available from Barribeau. Faculty trip costs by March 3. Reservations are being accept-dents.

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ed by Fred Barribeau, guidance Winneconne director. The trip will be held April 3 through 8, Easter vacation at the school, and will include stops in Washington D. C. High Names

Carol Korn Third Member of Family To be Valedictorian

WINNECONNE - Carol Korn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Korn, Winneconne, was named valedictorian, and James Rachl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Raehl, route 1, Larsen, was designated as valedictorian, Supt. Arthur Lehman has announced.

Miss Korn is the third in her family to be valedictorian. The others were Mary, now a Milwaukee teacher, and Margaret, a pharmacy senior at the University of Wisconsin.

The two students will speak at the commencement program.

Miss Korn's activities include four years in band, three years in the pep band, four years in dramatics, four years in forensics, winning an "A" rating at the state last year, four years in future teachers of America, three years in the Rifle Club, editor-in-chief of the "Magenta" yearbook, two years in National Honor Society and a delegate to the Badger Girls State last June.

She also took part in debate Airlines Announce this year and attended the music Two Stock Dividends clinic at the University of Wisconguages at the University of Wis. shares of common stock payable le series.

Raehi will graduate with 231/4 credits although only 19 are required for graduation. He is the oldest of seven children in the family and has been active in 4-H work, winning numerous honors and blue ribbons for his county fair showings. He plans to enroll at the University of Wisconsin's Fox Valley Center to major in applied mathematics and engineering physics.

His activities include three years in band, one year in the pep band, a year in Camera Club, three years in forensics, two years in the Library Club, one year on the "Wolf Call" school newspaper, delegate to the Badger Boys State last June and two years in National Honor Society.

Both students have served as officers in clubs to which they have belonged.

Sixteen other students were named to the honors group of the senior class, Supt. Lehman said. These are, in order of their scholastic ranking, Sandra Cizek, Gladys Fener, Mary Woizeski, Karen Umland, James LaBelle. Barbara Kisler, David Wiesner, Suzanne Schmoker, William Ehmte, Arthur Becker, David Watson. Nancy Gorshe, LaVerne Olson, Joanne Roland, Marianne Elmer and Janet Gorski.

Their ranking is based on seven semesters of school and includes only those with an average of 90



Winneconne High's Top Seniors are James Raehl, route 1. Larsen, left, salutatorian, and Carol Korn, Winneconne, valedictorian, who lead the class of 61 students. Miss Korn is the third in her family to be valedictorian.

of March 15.

sin as a sophomore. She is an as- The board of directors of North-lar dividend of 32.8 cents on out-plied the brakes but slid into the sistant Bluebird leader this year, west Airlines, Inc. declared a divi-standing shares of cumulative pre-vehicle. County police noted She plans to major in foreign landend of 20 cents a share on ferred stock, 51/4 per cent convertinheavy fog obscured vision and

KHS Students **Begin Writing** For 'Pegasus'

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KAUKAUNA - Students in English classes have started writing compositions for consideration to be published in the "Pegasus," the Kaukauna High School literary magazine.

Students will be permitted to submit as many stories as desired in the following categories, short stories, essays, book reviews, editorials and poetry. En tries will be reviewed by a judging committee.

The book will be divided into sections with the works of the four individual classes in one unit. Serving as editors are Karen Lindemuth and David Foxgrover with Mrs. Frances Corry as adviser. Senior associate editors will assist in the .publication being put out under the sponsorship of the Quill and Scroll Society.

Advise Youth to See Physician After Crash

OSHKOSH - Jeffrey W. Track, 17, route 1, Neenah, was advised to see a physician after his car struck the rear of a truck driven by Gerald L. Wolfgram, 30, 1409 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, on County Trunk K, in the Town of March 31 to holders of stock as Neenah, at 8:06 a.m. Thursday.

Wolfgram had backed out of a The board also declared a regu-driveway and Track said he aprain was falling at the time.

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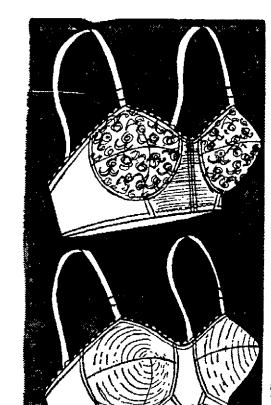
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573: Romance bra. Comfortable support, circle-stitched cups and princess styling. White, 32A to 38C \$3.00 D cup 32-42 .. \$3.50 — E cup 34 to 44 .. \$4.00 Fiber Facts: all cotton.

589: Rave bra with low-cut sides and deep U-shaped back. Extra elastic for extra comfort. White or black, 32A to 38C \$3.95
D cup (white only) 32-42 \$5.00
Fiber Facts: rigid material all cotton (exclusive of rayon trim); elastic sections of acetate, cotton and rubber.

595: New Life bra in lace with bias cut elastic around the cup for no-curl fit; life lift petals for added uplift. In white, black, pink, blue or beige. 32A to 40 C D cup (white or black) 32-42 \$5.00

Fiber Facts: rigid material all nylon; elastic sections of acetate, rubber and nylon.

801: Instant Skippies brief. A wisp of lingerie-light control. Of whitest white (Blanc de Blancs) nylon. S.M.L. . . \$3.95 Fiber Facts: all elastic of nylon and rubber.

815: Skippies pantie girdle with satin elastic front panel for tummy flattening; 2½ inch waistband. White. S.M.L. \$5.00 Fiber Facts: front elastic panel of rayon, cotton and rubber; other elastic of nylon, rayon and

871: Long-leg Skippies pantie with thigh controlling side panels; front and back controllers too! White. S.M.L.XL. \$10.95 Fiber Facts: front, back and side elastic panels of rayon, cotton and rubber; other elastic of nylon, cotton and rubber.

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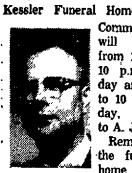
back seaming for a firmer, more natural backview; front panel for tummy flattening. White or black. S.M.L. \$8.95 (Also available in girdle style 982 and in long-leg

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NEENAH - Open house at the be held simultaneously in the funewly remodeled and expanded neral home.



new addition.

New facilities include a north the funeral home in 1940. and a south chapel, a clergyman's room, arrangement room, German to Talk a selection room, vault selection room and a room for displaying At Services for babies' caskets.

Also included are a new ventivisitor use and a new ramp sys- gen, Germany. He also will speak region.

Item which has eliminated the at a 6 p.m. supper meeting at climbing of steps. The entire fulther church Sunday evening.

Eisenmann is in the United planned to stress the brotherhood shown after the supper.

added, two funeral services can "We Witness Together." He will Church.

Kessler Funeral Home, 304 S. The firm was founded in 1886 Commercial St., by the late Charles F. A. Sorenwill be held son as a funeral and furniture from 10 a.m. to
10 p.m. Saturday and from 2
to 10 p.m. Sunday, according to A. J. Kessler.
Remodeling of the fun e r a l home include a completely new store. Sorenson built probably the first structure in the Twin Cities exclusively intended as a funeral chapel. This structure is still standing in the 100 block of Church Street. The business has been at its present location for 28 board in 1934.

Kessler joined the firm shortly after graduating from the Good-

A. J. Kessler completely new after graduating from the Goodaddition and remodeling of the man College of Embalming in existing structure to match the Milwaukee and writing his state

ion laboratory, a hairdressing a.m. service Sunday at Evangeli- at Evangelical Theological Semi- "Around the World in 80 Min- 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the church and cosmetology laboratory, a cal United Brethren Church will nary. and cosmetology laboratory, a cal United Brethren Church will nary.

porte cochere, an elevator for be Siegfried Eisenmann, Reutlin
wisitor use and a new ramp system. Gormany He also will speak August.

utes," at 7:30 p.m. March 7 unbasement to promote interest in
der direction of Mrs. Madeline and raise funds for Bethesda visitor use and a new ramp sys- gen, Germany. He also will speak August.

neral home has been re-carpeted, He is appearing in conjunction the Overseas Student Committee theme, then was expanded to take with the "World Service Day" ob- of the Board of Missions of the in social studies classes' work in With these new facilities, he servance, which has the theme Evangelical United Brethren foreign lands.

Funeral Home, 304 S. Commercial St., Neenah, in an extensive remodeling and expansion program. Included in the remodeling program is a new ramp Eisenmann was graduated from Banta School to show slides at 7 p.m.

he played the organ in his home

house will be held from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and from 2 to 10 p.m. Sunday. The firm has been in business in Neenah since 1886.

Faith Walther League Plans Potluck Supper

Reutlingen Seminary, Germany, in 1960. For a number of years MENASHA — The first to sixth Faith Walther League, youth congregation and for part of this graders of Banta Elementary group of Faith Lutheran Church, lated and air conditioned preparaNEENAH—Speaker at the 10:30 year he has been chapel organist School will present a pageant, will sponsor a potluck supper at

> part in the program. Each grade About 300 children will take will perform as a unit.



system which eliminated the need for steps. Open

Calls Meeting To Discuss Level of Lake

OSHKOSH — City Manager Raymond E. Harbaugh has scheduled dren at intersections before and a meeting for March 8 to discuss after school and during the noon regulation of the Lake Winnebago recess. Uniforms are provided.

The meeting will be at 10 a.m. hour and as of March 1 will go to at the conference room of the \$1.45.

Winnebago County Airport ter-

Being invited to the meeting are R. Plainse, project engineer at the mayors of Appleton, Menasha, Appleton. Neenah and Fond du Lac, former Col. Smedile said he would in-Mayor Frank O. Heckrodt of Me-form the congressional represenpasha, Harold Jones of Kimber-Itatives serving this area, Sens.

Applications Taken for Job as Crossing Guard

Applications are now being tak-

en at the police station for a wornan crossing guard at Winnebago and Oneida Streets, Lt. John Gosh

The guards are paid \$1.35 per

ler of his engineering staff and R.

ly-Clark Corp. and representa-Alexander Wiley and William tives of the Army Engineer Corps. Proxmire: the state Conservation Col. J. A. Smedile, district en Department and the state Pubgineer at Chicago, indicated he lic Service Commission of the will attend along with G. B. Wes-meeting.

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said today.



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When making plans for the coming week end, be sure to include a visit to the Kessler Funeral Home, during our Open House. The hours will be from 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. tomorrow, and from 2 P.M. to 10 P.M. on Sunday. We hope to see you!



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Funeral Home

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304 SOUTH COMMERCIAL STREET

Paper Business To Continue Fair

Analysts Foresee Improving Conditions Second Half of '61

to week-long paper industry meet-Paper & Pulp Association. ings left for home today after G. H. Chidester of Madison, hearing fair business forecasts for Wis., was honored for his research Financial analysts foresaw im-by the Technical Association of

NEW YORK (AP)-Delegates nual banquet of the American

quotes:

Reelected President

Harold A. Whitaker, board

Another Country

business. But you should know

Konrad to Attend

Chamber Meeting

At Beaver Dam

proving conditions for paper mak. the Pulp & Paper Industry ers especially in the second half the Pulp & Paper Industry. Chidester is chief of the U.S. division of

A prominent Canadian spoke pulp and paper at the Forest Prod**a**bout a darker side. Robert M. Fowler, president of ucts Laboratory in Madison.

the Canadian Pulp & Paper Association, said the term "branch plant" when applied to United chairman of the Mead Corp., was States operations in his country reelected president of APPA. has become a term "of at least Joining Fowler on the speakers stand at the APPA meeting was moderate contempt." Dr. Robert T. Kavesh of New

Supply Pulp American paper companies op. York University. He suggested a erate many Canadian subsidiaries, five-point plan to "rescue the particularly to supply pulpwood. dollar." Estimates of United States control of the Canadian pulp and paper by an audience of several hunbusiness range up to one-third. dred persons after speaking on Final sessions of the various Canadian-United States relations. associations ended for the most which he said have deteriorated

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H. D. Wilder, Center, of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, talks with Paul H. West, left, of Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna, at meetings of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry in New York. At right is C. W.

Carroll, International Business Machines representative, of Green Bay. part with these activities Friday somewhat. The talk included these Nelson Plan Would right: Writing Paper Manufacturers Association was observed at the another proposations is your own

that none of these provocations by Cura in Capacitan State of the present formula for the utili-Menasha's from \$18.32 to \$20.37. they were compared, the study Four Inmates On American companies planthe present formula for the utiliting Canadian subsidiaries — "I ty tax because of the Bayside Kaukauna would experience a rise found.

To the present formula for the utiliting Kaukauna would experience a rise found. suggest that you recognize you Power Plant, would have a simi-from \$18.28 to \$20.13 and Little To reduce the "shock" of the are coming to another country lar but less drastic fate. The Chute a rise from \$18.37 to \$18.48, new formula, the governor's of Attack Guard and should take account of the Green Bay state equalized rate different conditions and attitudes would be \$23.40, an increase of be \$21.10, as against the old \$18.23 be incorporated into the tax bill and aspirations that exist" and aspirations that exist."

waubenon would get a new rate come \$16.40. waubenon would get a new rate. Decreases would occur in some of \$19.12, an increase of \$2.26 from Fox Cities area communities: Shatte 1960 state equalized rate. The state of more than a \$1 increase. NEENAH — John Konrad, ex-same type of results would be re- wano, from \$23.78 to \$21.54: Sey rate of more than a \$1 increase. cealed their faces with pillow cas- company's two giant Euclid quarecutive secretary of the Neenah corded in Fox Cities municipali-mour, from \$21.55 to \$21.11; Clin The study regarded communities es. Menasha Chamber of Commerce, ties for the same reason with the tonville, from \$30.37 to \$25.86; like Appleton with less than a \$1

Konrad is second vice president mon comparison for local tax to his county and 40 per cent to local tax rates and economies of the group. Speaker at the seminar and to real value.)

workshop will be Les Flesner, di-Fox Cities Increases rector of services to state execu- Under the new formula Appletive associations for the United ton's tax rate would jump \$.63, States Chamber of Commerce. from \$20.61 to \$21.24. Neenah's

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taxing attitudes, the blue - ribbon tarian home is constructed that none of these provocations by CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 | would go from \$21.17 to \$22.36 and islands spend three times as much Visiting Nurse Association.

> would be \$23.40, an increase of state equalizate, and Kimberly's \$14.69 would to provide a five-year scale to state equalizate, and Kimberly's \$14.69 would to provide a five-year scale to state equalizate, and Kimberly's \$14.69 would to provide a five-year scale to state equalizate, and Kimberly's \$14.69 would to provide a five-year scale to state equalizate, and Kimberly's \$14.69 would to provide a five-year scale to state equalizate, and Kimberly's \$14.69 would to provide a five-year scale to state equalizate, and Kimberly's \$14.69 would to provide a five-year scale to state equalizate. The industrial suburb of Ash-nah rate, now \$12.75, would be for municipalities which would GREEN BAY — State reformation and repair them. get sharp hikes.

will be present at the annual extreme example being a \$4.30 in Waupaca, from \$25.23 to \$23.60. the same tay rate under the pow

rate established to enable a com-dence of the taxpayer, 10 per cent formula is to help areas with high mon comparison for local tax to his county and to per cent to which can not provide much a chair. He also received a leg attached to a storage shed. roughly split in half by the state more in property taxes, which bruise. He refused medical treatand the locality which has a util- would help some smaller northeastern Wisconsin cities.

The proposed distribution for Rural Menasha Man mula is divided into two parts. Treated for Cuts and the possible new local tax After Highway Crash rates are based on the expecta-

Menasha, was treated at Me-fled into a mass of inmates in architect. Half of the \$300-million would morial Hospital about 3 a.m. to-the area. Some 108 inmates are be divided, with 40 per cent of the day for face lacerations received quartered on cots in a corridor being carried out in two convertone-half distributed on the basis when his car struck a power pole outside the cells.

Temporary office operations are being carried out in two convertore-half distributed on the basis when his car struck a power pole outside the cells.

one-half distributed on the basis when his car struck a power pole outside the cells. of property values, 40 per cent on on State 96. the basis of income and 20 per Quigley's car, according to area came to Allard's assistance by a temporary wooden shed. It cent on the basis of population. county police, was going west on when they heard his calls.

more money for municipalities hit the pole.

To counter the argument that by Larry's Ambulance Service. mate load.

endved, Forest Schafer and Max Stieg are forming a corporation that may lead to the construction of a non-sectarian community home for the retired. The incorporators indicated they hope their corporation will

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CLINTONVILLE - Reuben

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qualify under the terms of the will of the late Viola S. Behling of Clintonville. Mrs. Behling left \$300,000 in

trust, half of which is to be used for the construction of a home for the retired at Clintonville within 15 years. The remainder is to be amortized over 50 years for the maintenance at the home AP Wirephoto of any of Mrs. Beling's beneficiaries or retired persons of Clintonville deemed worthy by a panel consisting of the pastor of the Clintonville Methodist Church, the mayor of the city and the president of the First National the new distribution plan would Bank of Clintonville.

penalize communities with frugal The will provides if no non-secstudy selected 40 cities to com- Clintonville within 15 years, the provisions of the trust will appare with "tax islands" with low ply to the Peabody Manor being tax rates. On the average, the tax constructed at Appleton by the

tory authorities are investigating of vehicles, crushers, drillers News of the beating of Merril suspended and the other work was

will be present at the annual extreme example being a \$4.30 in Revenues from state income formula because of other factors.

Chamber of Commerce execution of Menasha.

The number of new distribution on bath night, was said.

The number of new distribution of the Town of Menasha. tives today and Saturday at (The state equalized rate is the half going to the place of resi-formula is to help gross with high Supt. M. A. Skaff said. Six youths are confined as suspects. Allard was hit on the head with

the incident, which officials be-ied new equipment, Gensler said, ment and continued on duty after lieve lasted about a minute.

Allard was attacked from be- to see how they work. hind while he sat at a desk. His known, since contracts have not their heads with eyeslits to per-been awarded. McMahon Engition that \$300-million will be Gary F. Quigley, 23, route 2, mit them to see. The attackers neering Co., Menasha, is the

The other half would be divided 96 when he apparently fell asleep. The attack, Skaff, said is the on the basis of a scale providing His car crossed the highway and result of overcrowding and in-He was taken to the hospital ity with an ever increasing in- at the 10 a.m. Saturday story hour

will be "The Giraffe Who Liked Pink Ice Cream," by Velma Sunderman, and "Laurie Finds a Way," by Regina Sauro.

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Since the fire destroyed the

Neenah High School Thespians will present George

Bernard Shaw's "Man and Superman" tonight and

Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the school auditoruim. In a

scene from the play, the parlor maid (Jan Badtke)

right, delivers a note to Roebuck Ramsden (Tom Han-

son) while Miss Ramsden (Betty Crane) looks on.

Friday, February 24, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent B4

The equipment repair and maintenance is being performed in a large corrugated steel shed

Menasha Firm

been destroyed on the office

Up to the fire, the company

had been stockpiling much stone

from its quarry. Just about now.

the men would have begun their

No New Equipment The company has not purchasbut now has several units on trial.

Several other guards in the scale is protected from weather adjoined the old office.

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Delegates to Ponder Merging 6 Rural Districts With Neenah

NEENAH — A study group for tives from Neenah and six rural the problem of school reorganiza-districts. tion in the Neenah area was form- Ald. James Dinius, chairman

named secretary.

Lakeview, Spring Road, Mears,

Tullar, Clayton and Gillingham

Rural Alternatives

district, said the rural districts

had two major alternatives-join

with Neenah or form their own

Only the Neenah merger re-

A special meeting for all

elector of the Clayton School

Tuesday at the Clayton School.

will be present to answer ques-

tions on school reorganization.

Seek Unification

formation of a unified district. It

was signed by Charles J. Schu-

bert and Howard Penney as the

"Citizens' Committee for Unifica-

district would have final control.

lishing a separate high school.

high school districts.

Harlan Hirschy, of the Tullar

districts, in addition to Neenah.

New Major in Sciences Added At Lawrence

Biology, Chemistry, **Physics Covered** In Pattern Course

A new inter - disciplinary pattern major in the sciences has to give a broader background to ing. biology students headed for grad- Of the six rural districts, only uate work toward the Ph.D., M.D. Mears appeared indecisive about

It is at the point where biology, son, of the Town of Vinland, said chemistry and physics meet that the district may be split up benearly all of the 20th century's cause students from that district basic research is being done, a now attend three different high Lawrence biology professor has schools and probably would want indicated, adding, "We feel that to continue at those schools. this inter-disciplinary background Mayor Chester S. Bell agreed is the necessary one for graduate that Mears' problem is unique. school in the borderline fields Paul Groth, president of the

rence has taken recently in inter-structure to create too soon. disciplinary science teaching. Of John Murphy, clerk of the Thursday during the annual manfered for the first time this year Spring Road district, had urged is an 8-hour integrated physicschemistry course taught by Dr. W. Paul Gilbert and Dr. Robert Rosenberg of those respective departments. Calculus methods and an independent approach to the laboratory are incorporated in the

Other Pattern Courses

The college has been interested: in inter - disciplinary teaching for years. The Freshman Studies course, an airplane view of the city school district. major fields of human learning, has been required of all first year students for 15 years, while exceptional sophomores are invited; to Sophomore Divisional Studies, which narrows the focus to one division of learning.

ed from different departments, but all must relate to a central

The novel aspect of the biology pattern major is that all of its advanced courses need not relate to the central theme of biology, but to the supporting sciences.

The old biology major, preparing a student for high school teaching, for instance, required 8 semester courses in advanced biology alone, with supporting work in chemistry. A biologist heading for graduate school took St. John High Students both physics and chemistry, generally at the expense of botany To Present Lenten Musiplay and ecology.



Tomorrow Nite **SATURDAY** 8 P.M.

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Packaging Experts Who Spoke at St. Norbert College's annual management conference Thursday examine an exhibit there of packages produced by Marathon Division of America Can Co., Neenah. From left to right the men are Richard Pfefferle, packaging director of Elm Tree Baking Co., Appleton; R. A. Putman, art director of Marathon, and W. E. Tingley, commercial development specialist

been adopted at Lawrence College ceived major support at the meet- Businessmen, Students Take Brief to give a broader background to ling. Mears appeared indecisive about joining with Neenah. Ward HarriJoining with Neenah. Ward HarriJ

Containers Must Have Personality, **Marathon Expert Tells Conference**

GREEN BAY - About 40 Fox package yet."

Post-Crescent News Service

against attempting to solve the a short course in packaging and athon expert, is the high gloss This is the second step Law-problem of what type financial advertising by a panel of six experts at St. Norbert College agement conference sponsored Society for the Advancement of Management.

The three hour morning session sive goods. District will be at 8:30 p.m. was devoted to a thorough discus-Dr. Scott, Ald. Dinius and Groth sion of packaging by W. E. Ting-sonality of the best sales clerk newspaper that the meeting commit itself to Putman, art director of Mara-gets their attention." a unified district as against a joint thon; and Richard Pfefferle, pack-city school district.

Putman explained that the "These ads," he said, "have aging director of Elm Tree Bak-shape and color of a package play proven to have immediate heavy Junior High ing Co., Appleton. A letteer presented urged the

Package and Buying Referring to the average house warmth and others cold.

chairman, said he expected the commercial packaging and de titude toward the product. school system would remain the clared that, while attractiveness same since nearly all graduates was vital in a package, conven-

sentiment in his district for estab- whether they are practical or the gimmick type," he announced.

"We haven't found a perfect

River Valley businessmen and a The biggest development in rewhich are coming to be so im- Neenah School Board, cautioned like number of students were fed cent years, according to the Mar-

Putman, discussing creativity in package design, pointed out that simplicity denotes quality but a by the college chapter of the cluttered dime store window also

ley, commercial development spe-you ever met," Putman said, notcialist of the Marathon Division of ing that "people race through life American Can Co., Neenah; R. A. on horseback and grab whatever, ing in newspapers were empha

an important part in marketing response and high retention." since some combinations indicate R. C. Nelson, sales manager o

rattern majors in the numanities and social sciences have been available for years. In these the advanced courses may be select.

In a joint city district, the city packages of the large council and town chairmen of the packages create different emothe company picnic play an im- 90 per cent of a person's senses. Tingley traced the history of portant role in the consumer's at-

of the six rural grade schools attend Neenah High School.

| Agreement of the goods tend to be need on the goods of the goods of the goods tend Neenah High School. | Were also necessary. | Agreement of the goods tend to the goods of the goods tend Neenah High School. | Were also necessary. | Agreement tend to the goods of the go pre-selling is now the important brother.

from salesmanship and toward re-15 when he developed a limp and Name Changed

ferred to as "high density" ad-lin charge of arrangements.

Outagamie County Coroner Ber- Barlow, Wendy Dietrich, Marge Sunday Service nard H. Kemps said Robbler died Griswold, Nancy Kupfer, Sandra "Self service is the big thing in of natural causes. The brother, Larsen, Jane Metko, Vicki Ren- WINNECONNE - "Samaritans,

retail business these days and this Ernest, who lived with Herman ier, Linda Rogers and Missy Sim-Galileans, and a Fig Tree", will self service relies on pre-selling at their farm home on County ser. through advertising," Williams Trunk C, a mile north of Highway said.

Trunk C, a mile north of Highway Mrs. Harold Griswold, Mrs. Rob byterian Church. Sunday school Williams felt the trend is away in apparent good health until Feb. ert Dietrich and Ray Renier.

Grove, Shawano County. The gene Osiewalski, 23, Menasha, per-nieth Craig, speaker. United Pres-Newspaper advertising was re- Muehl Funeral Home. Seymour, is mission to change his name to byterian women will hold a din-

tor of the Green Bay Press- cases was set at \$1,500 each. Gazette. He said that the six daily newspapers in northeastern Wis-

"Everybody reads the paper," from 15 to 90 minutes reading the morning hearing. the daily paper.

He declared that one of the corroborated the statement.

Color Ads The advances in color advertis- granite. sized by Beisel.

WBAY-TV, claimed that television | A new series of dances for junwife, Tingley told the gathering, Pfefferle, referring to a com- has become the basic selling for high school students will start abled work by a joint UW and previous plea of innocent to guil-"If she doesn't like the package, pany's image, pointed to his own medium in the United States. He Saturday night at the Terrors Oshkosh State College research ty she won't buy." Putman added to elm tree symbol as representing said the average person watches Den, William Harris, YMCA youth team. this idea by pointing out that 90 the "wholesome, country style TV for 11/2 hours per day and that director said.

Death Attributed

Millard Ihde, Clayton district, reported he had not heard any developments in packaging, packaging, reported he had not heard any received he had not heard any received heard any received he had not heard any received heard and received heard any received heard and received heard and received heard any received heard and received hear salesmanship has died and that about 10:30 a.m. Thursday by his ing the dance. Tri-Y members on Announced for

Robert Eugene Oswall

be the sermon of the Rev. James one year. is at 10:40 a.m. Junio-Hi's and parents will visit with Oshkosh Presbyterians from 6 to 8 p.m.

Lenten services are at 7:30 p ner meeting and program at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. A trustees meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday and church school from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Saturday. Masses are at St. Mary Catho-

lie Church at 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. Services at St. Paul Lutheran Church will be at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school is at 9:30 a.m., Confirmation classes, 4 p. m. Tuesday: Men's Club meeting. 8:15 p.m. Tuesday: Church Council, 8 p.m. Thursday, and instruction in Christian doctrine, 9 a.m. Saturday.

Services at Baptist Church are at 9:30 a.m. when an "American for Christ" mission offering will be taken. Church school is at 10:30 a.m. The final pastor's class will be at 6:45 p.m.

Midweek Lenten services will be at Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

n Crib at Home Connie Jean Willer, 2-month-old Biological Way daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Willer, 724 Capitol Drive, Appleton, was found dead in her crib by Mrs. Willer about 10:30 a.m. Sought to Control Thursday. Outagamie County Coroner Bernard Kemps said the infant had Lake Fly Nuisance had a slight cold and death apparently was due to natural causes. He said the infant was given a 7 a.m. feeding by Mrs. Willer

Report Shows Five Important Factors in Way Pest Develops

coroner said. She was taken to OSHKOSH - A biological meth-regulating and perhaps preventthe Valley Funeral Home. The od may be used to control the ing the nuisance. Lake Winnebago lake fly larvae, Many Wisconsin lakes have al-Dr. Ernest A. Strakosch, Oshkosh, most no lake flies. A study of 18 president of Winnebago Lake Fly Research, Inc., said today.

Baby Found Dead Friday, February 24, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 85

der a federal grant.

old Petri, 19, 1206 A Pearl Ave., eral significant factors, all of ness. To achieve effective insec-Oshkosh, and Robert Stevens, 20, which will be further investigated have to be used, Dr. Strakosch One factor is that a sporozoan. The research program was

tory aquarium conditions, if the Preliminary hearings on both water is from Lake Winnebago recreational interests are seeking charges were held Thursday. A Lake flies will not emerge, how to get rid of the lake fly nuiconsin cover over 88 per cent of witness at Thursday afternoon ever, if the aquarium water is sance. the families in the 13 county area hearing testified Stevens had from another source. Researchers the families in the 13 county area therefore the families in the 13 county area therefore the families in the 13 county area threatened him at the close of the are trying to discover what causes the families in the 13 county area threatened him at the close of the are trying to discover what causes the families in the 13 county area threatened him at the close of the are trying to discover what causes the families in the 13 county area threatened him at the close of the are trying to discover what causes the families in the 13 county area threatened him at the close of the are trying to discover what causes the families in the 13 county area threatened him at the close of the area trying to discover what causes the families in the 13 county area threatened him at the close of the area trying to discover what causes the families in the 13 county area threatened him at the close of the area trying to discover what causes the families in the famil

attaches itself to lake fly larvae There are indications of a vi

The fifth factor is that the

youth is Gary Schroeder, 19, Red. larvae are killed sometimes by a type of leech or sucker. Research into lake fly control

The National Institute of Health

a year ago provided \$21,000 total day after they spotted his car

Intensify Studies

open dancing from 8 to 9:30 p.m. the emergence of the lake fly down side streets. His car was If the first dance is successful, from the water's surface. Dr. finally curbed at Capitol Drive

lakes is in progress to determine

factors influencing the size of the lake fly population. He reviewed a 41-page report Last summer three 1-acre test compiled by Dr. William Hilsen- areas in the lake were treated hoff, University of Wisconsin as- with an insecticide which showed sociate professor of biology, who greatest promise of killing the

larvae. Wind created currents on has been directing the study un-the lake, which carried much of the insecticide from the lake bot-Dr. Hilsenhoff's studies in re-tom into the upper layers of wat-OSHKOSH - Attorneys for Har-cent months have disclosed sev-er, thereby reducing its effectivementioned.

parasite in Lake Winnebago water shifted from chemical to biologi-Bond for Stevens is \$5,000 and inhibits maturing of lake fly lar-cal approach and to other control possibilities when it was learned A second is that lake flies will the cost of effective insecticides Businesses, home owners and

Two Appleton Men Fined, Licenses Revoked for Year

Two Appleton men were fined \$100 each and had their drivers licenses revoked for a year today when they pleaded guilty of drunken driving. They are Larry E. Kosloski, 20,

problem began in July, 1957, and route 1, Appleton, fined by Applewas supported for the first three ton Municipal Judge Oscar J. years by private donations and Schmiege, and Willis D. Duwe, contributions by Neenah, Men- 27, 2618 N. Richmond St., fined asha, Oshkosh and Winnebago by Oshkosh Municipal Judge Ar-County. This financial support en nold J. Cane after he changed a Kosloski was arrested by Ap-

pleton police at 1:10 a.m. Wednesat a high rate of speed. During the chase, police said, Kosloski During the last year, emphasis attempted to avoid arrest by driving with his lights off and turning

Duwe was arrested at 12:13 a. m. Jan. 21 by state police at Jackson Street and New York Avenue in Oshkosh. Police said he was driving erratically. His drivers license was revoked for

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The new flexible pattern obliges LITTLE CHUTE - The chorus pas as Mary, mother of James, a biologist to take 10 advanced and speech classes of St. John and Walter Verhagen as the ancourses, but only 5 need be High School, Little Chute, will gel of resurrection. Musical num-search and marketing skill, but loss of appetite. specifically in biology, leaving present a lenten musiplay, "No bers will in clude "Behold the that advertising still is only a sup- Herman Robbler was born Jan. OSHKOSH — Circuit Judge H. room in the program for advanced Greater Love" at 8 p.m. Sunday Lilies" as rendered as Alice Pritzl plement to the sales person in 20, 1886. ir the Town of Maple F. Arps today gave Robert Euwork in the neighboring sciences. and Monday in the school gym- and Carol Pritzl. Other numbers many cases.

The musiplay is a blending of and "He Is Risen." the cantata, "Calvary" by Henry | Making up the chorus will be Wessel, with the choral play, Charlene Arnoldussen. Sharon 'Easter" by Katherine Kester. It Driessen, Jennifer Dries s e n, tells the story of three strangers Jean Fleming. Kathy Hammen, brought together by the birth of Mary Jill Helf, Mary Hermsen, Christ who met again as His Marlene Hietpas, Janice Jansen, death drew near. Part one is en-Sue Kostka, Sharon Lamers, Sheititled "The Cross" and part two la Lemke. Mary Locy. Ross Nelis entitled "The Light."

will be Jerome Schaefer, the lo, Carol Roy, LuAnn Schuler, reader; Kenneth Van Asten, voice Dorothy Van Asten, Bernadel Vanof Christ; Lu Ann Schuler, the derBurgt, Diane VandenHeuvel, angel of agony: Robert Verkui-Irene VandenHeuvel, Margaret len, Saradan, wiseman of Chal-VanderSanden, Rosalyn Van Domdea: Thomas Ebben, Judah, a elyn, Linda Van Linn and Myrna shepherd of Bethlehem; Jane Verstegen, sopranos. Janssen, Elisabeth, mother of Altos include Karen Biese, Shar-John the Baptist, and John Wil-on Biese, Claire Bongers, Linda

and Eugene Wildenberg, Osse. Verkuilen.

West and Sharon Wurdinger. Second Scene Characters appearing in the and Roger Van Groll. Director is

118 S. Appleton St.

will be "Early in the Morning,"

essen, Patricia Peeters, Barbara Characters in the first scene Pennings, Carol Pritzl. Judith Rol-

denberg, Marlon Verbeten and Hammen, Karen Heinz, Carol John Van Handel, Roman sol-Johnson, Barbara Koehnke, Sandra Lappen. Judith Liebergen, Others include Patricia Gloude- Jane Meulemans, Barbara Mulry, mans. Mary, Mother of Jesus: Audrey Peeters, Lynn Peeters, Dorothy Gerritts. Mary Magda-Alice Pritzl, Sarah Siebers, Carol lene: Dan Hietpas, John, the Be-Van Boxtel, Mary VanderVelden, loved: Jerome Diedrick, Joseph, Margaret Verkuilen and Frances

members of the Sanhedrin. Mem- Tenors will be James Geerts. bers of the mob will be Janice Ronald Kons. Daniel Jury, James Jansen, Aice Pritzl, Janice Sie-Van Asten, Jack Van Lanen and bers, Donald Spierings, James Joseph Verkuilen. Singing bass will be John Boots, Alten Ebben, Dennis Gloudemans, Jay Lamers

second scene include Janet Hiet-Sister Mary Theresa. WANTED **Professional Type Man**

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of Professional Engineers.



Harold Brown, Appleton. president of the Fox River Valley Chapter of the

Wisconsin Society of Professional Engineers, displays the poster for National

Engineers' Week for William White, Sheboygan, left front, vice president of the

chapter. Looking from left to right, are Arthur Streich, patent attorney for Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co.; Wayne Bryan. Neenah director of public

works, and Harold Trester, Oshkosh, past president of the Wisconsin Society

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whose address is listed as 685 at the university. High Ave., Oshkosh, denied charges of statutory rape of a 17-yearold girl by the pair. \$2,500 for Petri. Both earlier vae into the adult form.

vertising by Dan C. Beisel, vice Thursday pleaded innocent to rape president and advertising directof a 16-year-old girl. Bond in those emerge from water under laborative would be prohibitive.

In Crib at Home

who checked on the child several

times through the morning. When

she picked the infant from the

crib at 10:30 it was dead, the

child was born last Dec. 9.

Rape Charges

Denied by Two

Plea for Third

Youth Deferred

To This Afternoon

morning's hearing. The witness this difference. material now available and the Beisel said as he noted that 81 Stevens and three other youth outstanding printing on it.

Third Finding

A third finding is that there is Plead Guilty per cent of the readers spend were returned to the jail after a fungus, still unidentified, which Two companions of the witness and kills them.

puts across the idea the manage paper's advantages was that the Judge Cane today said he would rus. also unidentified, which inment wants, a variety of inexpen- advertising can be made news- appoint an attorney for a third fects and kills some larvae, the worthy to make use of the read-youth and deferred his plea to the university biologist's report de-"Packaging must have the per-er's natural quest for news in a rape charge involving the 16-year-clared. old girl to this afternoon. The

YMCA to Have Dance Saturday

ior high school students as part in the next three years to con-weaving north on Richmond St.

Arthur Murray dance party from five others will be held on the Strakosch said these studies are and Gillette Street.

the dance committee are Grace

Weak Low Moves in From South, Holds Back Cold Front to North

Predictions of death of an early measure anywhere near the inch spring and a new blast of winter expected last night, the weatherfailed to materialize for the Fox man says. Rain and warm temperatures

Cities Thursday. Neither the Post-Crescent nor the last two days have brought the weatherman regrets the missome frost out of the ground and

What did happen, the Green caused roads to heave and coun-Bay weather station says, is that try fields to become masses of a weak low in southern Wisconsin mud. pushed slowly east and north! The five-day forecast calls for Thursday holding back the cold temperatures about eight degrees above normal. Normal for the

The low is expected to pass area is between 9 and 18 deover late today and allow a chan- grees. nel of colder air to blow into the Fox Cities. The mercury shouldn't Vandals Get go below 18 degrees nor snow

\$100 Fines, Market Sees Terms in Jail OSHKOSH -- Thirty days in the

county jail, plus \$100 and costs

added 30 days on each, if their

Their arrest resulted from a

Heavy Trades were imposed upon three vandals, this morning by Municipal Judge **Airlines Move** Arnold J. Cane He gave them credit for 12 **Higher With** days already spent in the jail, but Strike Settlement

NEW YORK (AP)-Extremely weeks after their release from the fives are not paid within two heavy trading prevailed in the jail. stock market early this afternoon. The three are James I Wilas it churned ahead narrowly on liams, 19, route 5, Oshkosh; Warren Buchanan, 19, route 2, Omro

The Associated Press average and Carl Buchanan, 18. brother of 60 stocks at noon was up 40 at of Warren, all pleaded guilty Mon-237.50 with industrials up 1.10, day of breaking windows at the rails down .10 and utilities up .20. Winneconne a n d Winchester Gains of most key stocks were Schools and at the Larsen Coopsmall, some extending to a point erative. or so. A few more losers crept Judge Cane stated that restitu-

into the list as trading wore on tion must be made through a civil The ticker tape lagged as much court action. as six minutes behind trading When the youths were unable most of the morning and volume to give a satisfactory reason for for the first two hours was 2.12 breaking the windows, Judge million shares compared with 2.21 Cane Monday returned them to Today's Deaths million Thursday when the day's the jail "to refresh their memfull total was the biggest in 5½ ones." This morning they said they "had had a few beers."

Many specially-situated stocks Winchester area resident's no- ton Road, Menasha. were active, especially those re-ticing their car suddenly drive. Mrs. Fred Standke, 47, 508 E. lated to recent Washington devel-away from the school. Airlines were generally higher Return Chicago Boys,

now that the strike against most airlines was over. Selected gains 14, 15, After Breakin among aircraft-missiles, steels, OSHKOSH — Two Chicago boys, Deaths Elsewhere motors, chemicals and base met-who ran away from home Thursals helped the average. The Kennedy administration's Winneconne cottage owned by Al-

anti-recession policy, with accent bert Sundin, 1004 E. North St., Marriage Licenses on aid to education, home build- Appleton, were returned Thursday Winnebago County - Clerk Nell ing and buying, development of night to their parents by Winne-Hoffmann has issued licenses to: natural resources and more de-bago county police.

traded in favored issues from the noon, seeking work because they! start. As the session wore on Rex-had no money. They had planned Menasha and Marilyn J. Bertram, all rose to 45½ on a huge trans- to eat, sleep and live in Sundin's 365 Elm St., Menasha. action of 52.600 shares and ex-cottage. tended its agin to about 2. Brunswick advanced 11/4 to 58 on 22,300 shares and also ran the gain to 2. Spurts 5 Points

Polaroid spurted about 5 points, Texas Instruments more than 2 and American Machine & Foundry more than a point.

San Diego Imperial was frac-Admiral tionally higher and heavily trad-Air Reduction ed. Fairbanks Whitney continued Aico ctive and up slightly.

Johns-Manville (ex dividend) Allied Stores
Chalmers active and up slightly.

Johns-Manville (ex dividend) Alis Chamber and a points o rso. Ford picked Amer Airlines and a points o rso. Ford picked Amer Airlines Airminum Lid was scheduled to rise. Zenith American Can spurted more than 2.

The Dow Jones industrial aver- Armoo Steel age at noon was up 1.18 at 655.60. Amer Radiator Corporate bonds were a shade A T & higher. U.S. government bonds Amer Tobacco declined.

Milwaukee Livestock MILWAUKEE (AP) - Live-Baldwin Loco

stock: Estimated hog receipts 500 Bendix Av Thursday's market steady to 25 Bosing higher; bulk of butchers 190-220 Borg-Warner Ibs 18.00-18.50; bulk of sows 300 Bodd Mrg lbs and down 16.00-17.00: 400 lbs Burr Add Ma and up, 13.75-15.75; boars 10.00-

800: Thursday's cow market Celanese steady; canners and cutters 12.00- Chi N W 15.00: utilities 15.00-16.00: dairy Chrysler bred heifers, utilities to commer Col G cials 16.00 - 18.00; bulls steady; Coi So O commercials 19.00-20.50; canners Cons Ed to utilities 14.50-18.50: fed cattle Container Corp steady: good to choice steers Comi Credit 21.00-26.00: good to choice heifers Com Products Curtis Wright 20.00-25.00.

Calves: Estimated receipts Decre & Co 300; Thursday's market steady; Detroit Ed prime 36.00-32.00; good to choice $\frac{20}{100}$ 26.00-30.00: standards 20.00-26.00; Du Pont Sheep. Lambs: Estimated re. Eastman Kod eipts 100. There's cull to utilities 14.00-20.00.

ceipts 100: Thursday's market Elec Auto steady: choice to prime 16.50- Elec 5'or Ba 7.00-11.00; ewes 5.00-6.00.

18.50: load to choice 14.50-16.50: titility to good 11.50-14.50; culls Fairchid Eng

Bonduel Livestock

BONDUEL - Calves - \$1 lower. Choice to prime 30.00 to 33.00: good to choice 24 00 to 30 00; standard to good 1900 to 24.00; throwouts 16.00 and down. Cattle-Weak. Canners and cut-

ters 11.50 to 14.50; utility cows 14.50 to 16.00. Dairy heifers-Steady. Utility to

commercia 16.50 to 18.00; canmers and cutters 14.00 to 16.00. Bulls-Steady. Cutters and utility 15.50 to 17.50; commercials 18 00 to 20 00.

Hogs-Slow. Butchers 190 - 240 pounds 17.25 to 18 00; sows 13.00 to 15.50; boars 11.00 to 12.00;

stags 11.00 to 13.00. Lambs-Steady. Good to choice 14 00 to 16.50; utilities 10.00 to

Rain Is Expected Tonight in the north and central thence East 578 feet to the place of better than the place of the place Rain Is Expected Tonight in the north and central 12.00; ewes 5.50 and down; old Lakes and the southern plateau. There will be snow



Leslie Shaffer, Minneapolis, Seated Right, a regional post office director, attended a weekly class for postal employes at the Appleton Vocational School. Seated is at left Floyd Janney, Waukesha, circuit instructor for the Wisconsin vocational and adult schools, who conducts the course. Standing from left are Francis Sumnicht, Appleton postmaster; Norbert Vanevenhoven, Kimberly postmaster; Norbert Kilsdonk, Little Chute postmaster, and James Schroeder, Combined Locks postmaster.

Vital Statistics

Beach Road, Oshkosh.

Appleton Memorial:

St. Elizabeth:

Daughters to:

sen, route 2, Menasha.

Kaukauna Community:

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Paul, Shi-

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rogan,

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don, 112 Andrew Ave., Neenah.

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Valeria Jakowski, 82, 737 Apple- Today's Births

Hancock St., New London. Connie Jean Willer, 21/2-monthold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Lawe St. Kenneth Willer, 724 Capitol Drive. Mr. and Mrs. L. Richard Shel

day and broke into a Town of Dr. Leonard P. Wahl, Wausau.

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of Section 32. T21 N & 17 E. Town of of the deceased shall present claims Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wiscon, against such estate for examination and sin described as follows. Beginning at a allowance is hereby fixed and limited up point on the West boundary of U.S. to and including the 18th day of June. Hwy 41 and 2118 feet South of the North 1961; brundary of Section 32, thence contin. That all claims against the deceased uing South on the West boundary of be examined and adjusted by the Court U.S. Hwy 41 S44 feet, thence West 608 on the 20th day of June. 1961, at the feet; thence North parallel to the West opening of Court on that day, or as boundary of U.S. Hwy 41 S44 feet, soon thereafter as the matter can be thence East 608 feet to the place of behand gimiting.

A parcel of land in the NEW x SWW cation of this Order for three consecutor of Section 32. T.21 N. R17 E. Town of tive weeks time in each week, in the Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wiscon-Apoletin Post-Crescert, the first publicasin, described as follows. Beginning at from to be within fifteen days from the a point on the West boundary of U.S. date hereof, and by mailing a copy of Hwy. 41 that is 2802 feet South of the this Order to every interested person North boundary of Section 32; thence con whose post office address is known or tribing South of the West boundary of can with reasonable diligence be ascert. U.S. Hwy 41 509 85 feet; thence went ta ned at least twenty days before the East 30 feet, thence South 140 feet, Dated February 16, 1961.

East 30 feet, thence South 140 feet, By the Court, STANLEY A STAIDL, County Judge Any person interested for or against SIGMAN, SIGMAN & SHIFF, Attorneys the proposed chances may arman and 105 W. Colliers As.

McLeod to Speak At YMCA Forum

Paper Chemistry economist, will The bill also drew support from Pankow officiating. Interment will Tennessee St., Oshkosh, and Ju-speak at the third YMCA business representatives of the United Bar- be in the Floral Hill cemetery dith A. Anderson, 4960 Fairview and industry forum at 6:15 p.m. bers of Wisconsin and the Milwau. New London. Friends may call at Monday at the YMCA.

McLeod will speak on "How to might be willing to vote for the Sunday until 10:30 a.m. Monday revent a Recession" and What I am to might be willing to vote for the Sunday until 10:30 a.m. Monday Daughters to:

in a series of four forums. Lloyd barbershop conversation," he said. Herman Robbler

Mr. and Mrs. Daeman Foth, 515 Taylor is chairman of the meeton the education bill and on a Rt. 2, Seymour, Wis. bers "to render unusable" doors a.m. Thursday at the home of his

25 Awards Presented At Cub Scout Dinner

at the annual Blue-Gold dinner of ly connected with taverns.

outgoing officers, den fathers and Barbers have been offered free held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the

New officers of the pack and method of attracting "captive cus- with Rev. Richard Deems offici-Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Erinstalled at the dinner were Rich- tomers," the committee was told, ating. Interment will be in Seyvin Rosin, 414 Buchanan St., Litard J. Geiger, cubmaster; James. The bill also was backed by mour City cemetery. Friends may J. Zielinski, committee chairman; representatives of various state call at the Muehl Funeral Home Mrs. Robert McCann, ideas chair- barbers' organizations. Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clif-iman, and Mrs. Norman Bunker, awards chairman.

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Barber Asks Bill Requiring **More Education**

Would Keep Students Mrs. Harold Smith

From Leaving School, 647 Tayco St. Menasha, Wis. State Assembly Told

quire all new Wisconsin barbers to have a high school education would tional church, Menasha, the Womber be held at the Valley Funeral keep youngstors from descriptions. keep youngsters from dropping out en's Fellowship, the B.B.B. Socie-home at 10 a.m. Rev. Van Doren of school to take up that trade, ty and the Eastern Star. Surviv- officiating. Burial in Highland the Assembly Commerce Commit-ors are her husband; a son, Rich- Memorial Park. Friends may call ard, Madison, Wis.; a daughter, after 3 p.m. Friday until the time Philip R. Parish of Janesville, Mrs. Duane Sweet, Neenah; two of the service. secretary of the Associated Mas-brothers, Royal Brandt, Ladyter Barbers of Wisconsin, said smith, and Grover Brandt, Marsh

chett officiating. Interment will be

day until 11 a.m. Saturday and at

the Cline and Hanson Funeral

after 2 p.m. Friday until time of

services.

under the existing law 37 of the field; three sisters, Mrs. Edward 452 barber apprentices in the state Kramer, Wauwatosa, Mrs. I. H. have only an eighth grade educa- Hanson, Milwaukee and Mrs. Harold Kalsched, Marshfield; five "They see barbering as a way grandchildren. Funeral services out of school," Parish said. Other will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday trades require at least a 10th at the First Congregational church

grade education for their appren-Menasha, with Rev. John C. Hantices, he said. Assemblyman George Belting, in Oak Hill cemetery. Friends R-Beloit, said the measure would may call at the Brown Funeral help raise standards in the bar-Chapel Menasha, after 1 p.m. Fri-

tee was told Thursday.

He was challenged by Assembly-the church from noon until time man Louis L. Merz, D-Milwaukee, of services. vho asked:

"Would it help them cut hair?" Mrs. Fred Standke
"Last session they had a hard 508 F. Hancock St. New I ime convincing me about the need 508 E. Hancock St., New London for another year of college for Age 47, died at 2:45 Friday morn-undertakers," said Merz. "I don't was born August 31, 1913 in New

think people look any better." London. Survivors are her hussenting the Wisconsin Barbers and band; two sons, Marlin and Rob-Duane Clumper of Beloit, repre-Beauty Culture Association, said ert, New London; a brother, Leslow educational requirements, ter Abraham, New London; a sis"would bring three times as many ter, Mrs. James Hurst. Lake "would bring three times as many ter, Mrs. James Hurst. Lake barbers than we have into Wiscon-Worth, Florida; her father, Edsin. We already have too many." ward Abraham, New London. Fu-"Even to be a policeman or a neral services will be held Monfireman you have to have a 12th day, Feb. 27, at 2 p.m. at the Dr. Neil McLeod, Institute of grade education now," Clumper Emmanuel Lutheran church, New

kee Barbers Union Local.

Prevent a Recession," and What bill. "If we go along with the bill, and then at the Emmanuel Luthto Do When It Comes" at the third perhaps we can even get better eran church. measure which would require bar- Age 75, died unexpectedly at 10

into another place of business. born January 20, 1886 in the town-Edward Jablonski of Stevens ship of Maple Grove, Shawano MENASHA - Twenty - five Point told the committee he has County. Mr. Robbler spent most Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Jorgen-awards were presented Thursday worked in two barbershops direct- of his life farming in that vicin-

leading from their shops directly brother Ernest Robbler. He was

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Lemke, route Cub Scout Pack 50, St. Mary their parents to get haircuts are Mrs. (Elizabeth) Charles Sigl, Rt. ity. In addition to his brother Ern-"As a result children sent by est, he is survived by one sister, subjected to tavern language," 2, Seymour and nephews and nieces. Funeral services will be

rent by tavern keepers as a Muehl Funeral Home, Seymour,

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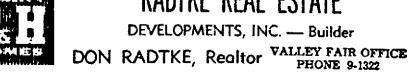
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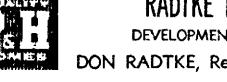
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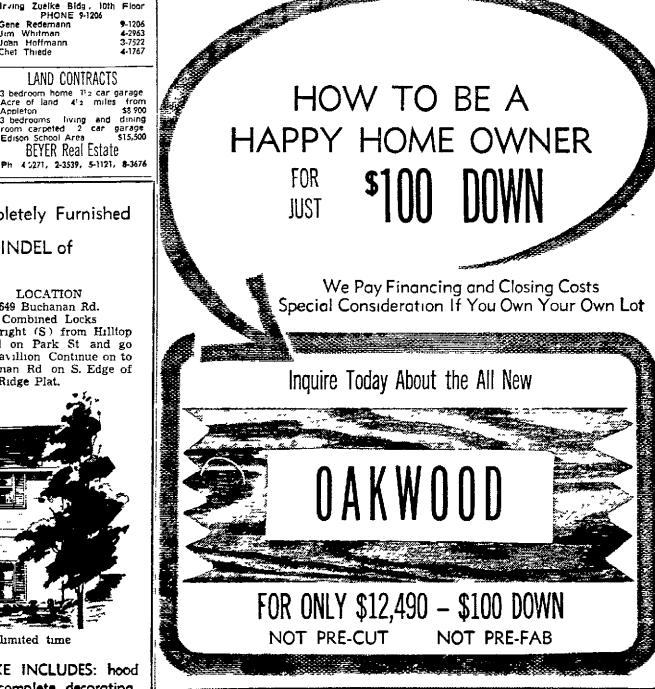
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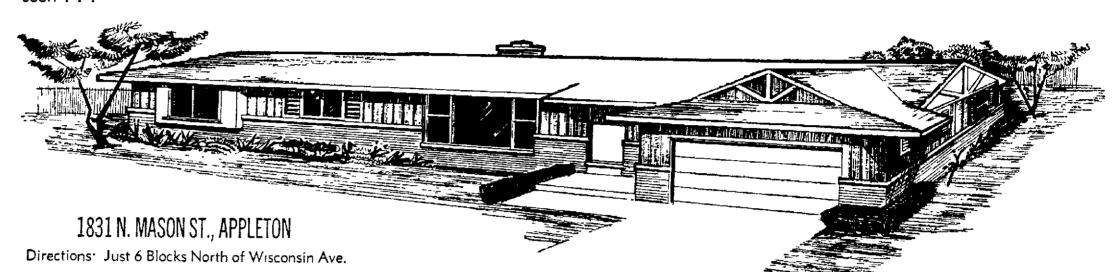
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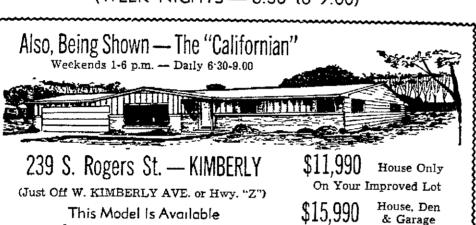
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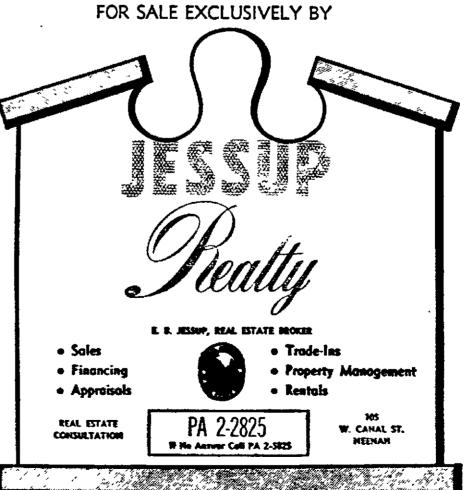
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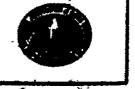


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trailer, 1954 Dodge farm truck. Fox silo filler, 75 ft.

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Friday, Feb. 24, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent B11

COMING AUCTIONS

FEB. 27, 10:30 a.m.—Auction on the farm of Wilfred Miller, loc. 34 ml. N. of Alverno or 3½ ml. W. of Manitowoc. Thiel and Thiel, Auctioneers.

FEB. 25, 11 a.m.—Lucas Live-stock & implement Sale, at edge of Wisconsin Rapids City Lim-its on Co. Hwy. F, adjoining the radio tower. Sale clerked by Wisconsin Finance Corp. FEB. 28, 12:30 p.m.-Farm and

Personal Property of Arnold Kriesel, loc. 3 mi, SW, of Marion on Hwy. G, on a good blacktop road. F. M. O'Conner, De Pere, Wis. Ph, EDison 6-4660 Auctioneers.

MARCH 1, 10 a. m.—Complete dispersal on the Brede Farms, Inc. known as the Bischoff Farms, inc.—loc. 17 ml. S. of Bonduel on 47 to Black Creek, then 4 mi. W. of Black Creek on 54, then ½ mi. N. Clerked by Thornton Finance Crop. nance Corp.

MAR. 1, 1 p.m.—On the Herold

Miller farm, 6 mi. W. of Omro

on Hwy, 21, 12 ml. NE. of

Berlin. Conducted by Freund nance Corp.

FEB. 25, 9:30 a.m.—Complete dis-persal sale of the Edward Brick Estate, loc. 17 mi. S. of Green Bay on Hwy. 57 to County Trk. Z. then E. 1 ml. to Schnell's Tav-ern, then S. 1 ml. Ed Gilson and Frank Krizek, Auctioneers. Bros. MARCH 1, 1:30 p.m.—Dry Cleaning Equipment at 1600 W. Haskell St. Appleton in the warehouse of the Hennes Trucking Co. Sale conducted by F. M. O'Connor. mi. W. of Neenah on Hwy, 150 to "QQ" then N. 1 mi, Farm, personal property, furniture. Conducted by Long, Wieckert & Karel.

MARCH 3, 1:00 p.m.—Personal Property on the farm of Nurman Dahr, loc. 3 mi. N. of Chilton on Hwy 57. Thiel and Thlei, Auction-MAR, 9, 10,30 a,m.—On the Ralph

Gehring farm, loc. 2 ml. N. of Shiocton on Hwy. 187 to Co. Trk. "P," then E, 2 ml. Conducted by Long, Wieckers & WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

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TRUCKS - 2 GMC heavy duty trucks with Dahlman steel unloading boxes, cab over engine. I heavy duty GMC truck with Dahlman steel unloading box. 2 ton Dodge truck with flat bed and hoist, 2 ton Ford truck with cab over engine and new Dahlman steel unloading bex, 1953 Ford 2 ton van, Lewis Shepherd lift truck and 150 pallets POTATO EQUIPMENT - Dahlman self-propelled 2-row

potato harvester, like new, 1959 McD 2-row potato digger on rubber, like new, John Bean 90' spray Air Crop petato sprayer 40 RC, like new, 3 Iron Age potato planters. New Lockwood 36" grader, sizer and washer, Lockwood bin loader, 2 heavy duty wagons with Dahlman unloading boxes new. King Wyse elevator, long aluminum conveyor, short aluminum conveyor, Dahlman steel potato unloading box. 11 heavy duty International and John Deere wagons with flat beds, like new, 4-bottom tractor plow on rubber. Bradley vine beater. J. D. horseradish digger. E-Z flow spreader. bedding disc. Gandy spreader, 20 chain conveyor, 15 chain conveyor. Kiwanee tandem disc. Brillion cultipacker, potato cutter, stalk cutter, 6 disc hillers, Planet It beet seeder 2 two bars, 3 weeders, sub soiler, Spud. 3-1000 gal. tanks. Woods vine beater, 7 new Fairbanks Morse platform scales, several hand trucks, Rome-Life pump, air compressor. Meyers water pump, wheelbarrows, drill press, 450 wire verts, battery charger, chain hoist, 4 tarns, transmission, 500 new potato bags, chains, 200 wooden crates, D-2 toller, wheel weights. hooks picks, baskets, shovels, forks, wrenches, grease guns and other small tools too numerous to mention. 24" x 10' bagging table, 36' sizer screen, 12' Northern mesh conveyor. Meyers 2 HP. booster pump, swiveling conveyor, electric motors. OFFICE EQUIPMENT - Remington typewriter and

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AUCTION SALE



A Hat Sale Is One of Three interpretations of Gershwin's "American in Paris" music which will be given by Appleton High School Orchesis dance group in the school auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday. Kathy Tackett and Pam Sprowl fight over a hat in

front of the counter as, from left, Barbara Dafoe, Judy Jenkins, Barbara Krieck, Ann Grube and Natalie French on hats behind it. In the background are Patricia Riley and Carol Beaman.

Laid Groundwork

The fact is that such uneasiness as does exist would be a lot worse if there wasn't a general realiza-

tion that we're in a temporary let-

perior position to buy and borrow. The business picture has not

change the color. The business picture is likely to get brighter soon, and when it does we won't need rose-colored glasses to re-

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veal it.



"Thank Heaven for Little Girls" is the music for a dance that, from left, Linda Schoenberger, Penny Brownell and Mary Ellen Cornelius will perform at the Appleton High School Orchesis program Saturday. It is one of several dances to music from "Gigi."



"Symphony for Blues" on the Appleton High School Orchesis dance program will feature rough street gangs and delicate ballet dancers. Among performers are, from left, Carole Langenberg, Ann Seidl, Joan Gardner, Sandra Utschig and ballet soloist Chris LeDain.

idownturn is not to write about

'Fiddlesticks'

Your Money's Worth

Pretending No Recession Silly

BY SYLVIA PORTER

An embarrassing number of it." pontificates one of the nalawmakers and businessmen who tion's leading industrialists in a aught to know better are again "confidential" letter to me, and mildest of modern times. That insulting you then he adds. "You're taking the this can be honestly reported as and me - in-risk of scaring people who have the recession nears its 11th month

implying that ing on in your an insult to your intelligence and

porting what is going on.

plying that I accumulated over a generation on am not a suffi-how you respond to news. ciently responsible person to be. What's more, it openly advotrusted with the privilege of re-cates sabotage of the basic, sac-

"I suppose we have come down free society. from the high level of 1960," The fact is that our economy darkest in coming weeks, the dehedges the Senate minority lead- has been in a recession since the cline will be bottoming out. er, Everett Dirksen of Illinois, spring of 1960 - the fourth busiand then Dirisen adds that Pres-ness downturn of post-World War been remarkably well sustained ident Kennedy's recent comments II. Dare anyone seriously sug throughout the downturn. The

a re-gest that America's unemployed stock market has b wouldn't know this unless Ken-against the unmistakable back-"The best way to treat the nedy told him so? Or that a busi ground of business recession. Con-

nessman up against the toughest competition in years for sales and profits wouldn't recognize this unless I wrote it was so? Or that a family in a deeply depressed community wouldn't know it was in a deeply depressed area unless it read the characterization in a borrowed news-

Mild Recession

The fact is, however, that judging by accepted yardsticks, so far this recession has been among the sulting you by money to buy out of spending." is extremely encouraging. It suggests that while such industries you haven't the "Fiddlesticks!" I've said he as steel, appliances, housing have brains to under-fore, and "fiddlesticks." I say been hard hit, many in commerce. stand what's go- again. This viewpoint is not only finance and trade have been doing exceedingly well. It indicates that economy, inherent common sense. It also on an overall basis, the downturn and me by im-defies all authoritative evidence has been happily modest.

The fact is that a recession which hasn't snowballed at this late date is not likely to snowball. red rules of honest reporting in a On the contrary, it's a good bet that when the news seems the

Printing Paper All-Time High

4,725,000-Ton **Output Excludes Newsprint Total**

NEW YORK (AP)-The Print-predicted for 1961. time high of 4,725,000 tons, ex-in 1961, an increase of four periprofit pinch most severely in 1960. Deeg.

figures during its annual meeting/Friday, February 24, 1961 Appletes Post-Croscont B12 in conjunction with the American Paper & Pulp Association and other groups.

cent was in sales to periodical Mrs. Marshall Buss. publishers. It termed financial re-

High Labor Costs

lowered profits. A better year was the company said.

000 tons. The association announced the The company forecast an in-below the previous year.

Caroline Heart Drive

Consumption at study showed the greatest con-sumption increase of seven per ducted Feb. 26. It is headed by CAROLINE — The Caroline Mathematics Contest

nasha High School Mathematics Association of America contest sults for 1960, "though good, not crease of 1.8 per cent for the en-was Barbara Flom, daughter of as satisfactory as the tonnage tire paper industry with demand Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Flom, 827 for 34,961,000 tons in 1961 com-Appleton St.

pared with last year's 34,282,000 She will compete in finals The group cited high labor and tons. The increase for the Kraft March 4 at the school. Other material costs, as the reasons for industry should be one per cent, schools to be represented will include Appleton and Neenah

Barbara Flom Wins

MENASHA-Winner of the Me-

The company said in a study High schools. The Econometric Institute, Inc., prepared for the Kraft Paper As- The four other high - ranking ing Papers Manufacturers Asso- of New York, predicted the de sociation that the construction pa- students to compete in the finals ciation reported Wednesday pro-mand for construction papers and pers and paperboards were among are Clayton Miller, Paul Nespodduction in 1960 reached an all-paperboards will be 5,252,000 tons a group which felt the industry's zany, Terry Linden and Lynn

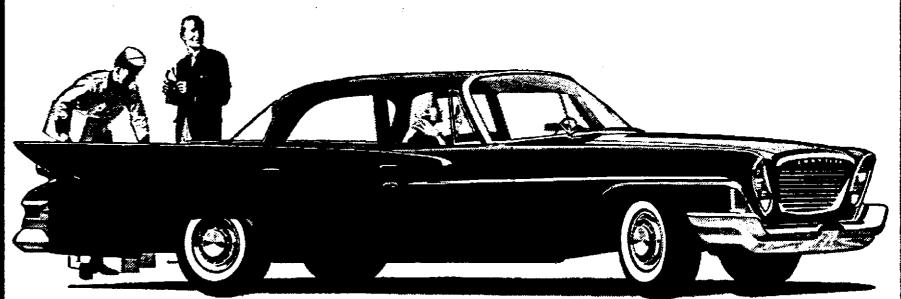
cluding newsprint and fine pa-cent over 1960 production of 3,132,- Kraft shipments during 1960 to- Miss Flom will receive a book taled 2,857,400 tons, 1.7 per cent of mathematics tables and a cer-



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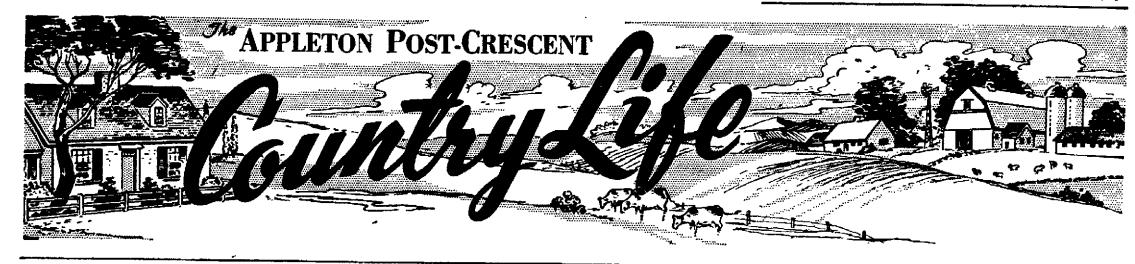
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Others in the top 10 were owned by Robert Oudenhoven, West De-Pere, three cows producing 108, 89 and 87 pounds of butterfat: Edward Krohlow, Black Creek and Leo Schampers, Kaukauna, both had cows producing 94 pounds of butterfat: Leo Schampers also had another cow producing 89 pounds of butterfat; Frank Weyers, R. 2. Kaukauna. 93 pounds of mour, 90 pounds of butterfat: and

A cow owned by Biese Bros., R. other cow producing 606 pounds of butterfat and 15,350 pounds of

Other cows were owned by Bert Weyenberg, R. 3, Appleton, 744 butterfat, 17.770 milk: Dallas with 646 butterfat, 18,910 milk and 613 butterfat, 17.770 milk; Robert Oudenhoven, R. 2. West DePere, 629 butterfat, 17,330 milk; Michael Garvey. R. 2. West DePere, 615 butterfat, 15,540 milk; Edward Krohlow, R. 1, Black Creek, 611 butterfat, 16,584 milk: and Robert er, r. 3, Appleton, 603 butterfat. 12.380 milk.

4-H Leaders Who Won **District Speech Meets**

Association members will meet at to the highest post an FFA mem-7:30 p. m. Monday at Black Creek ber can hold on the state level. Community hall.

and Appleton will compete for cluding Kansas City and Berke- CHILTON - Five area men first place at the meeting.

wildlife, forestry and leathercraft vention and the American Insti-ment Association meeting Feb. 18 have an opportunity to obtain tute of Cooperation. training in these projects at 7:30 The chapter also received an Included were Victor Geiser. P. m. Tuesday evening at Black other distinction when Jerry Bam-state DHIA treasurer. Adelbert Creek Community hall.

members in the county.

NEWSPELLER RECEIVE & COM.



George Werner, University of Wisconsin specialist, awarded a 92, top score on alfalfa brome hay, to Elroy Morien, 16, junior at Wittenberg High School. Morien and other farmers' hay samples were judged at a Wittenberg farm institute.

butterfat: Dallas Goeri. R. 1. Wittenberg FFA Wm. Conradt. R. 2. Shiocton, 87 Celebrating Best West De Pere 1, West DePere, produced 759 pounds of butterfat and 17,070 pounds of milk during its 305 day Year in Its History

Chapter Selected as 1 of 4 To Receive National Award

Goerl, R. 1. Black Creek, 720 but berg FFA chapter, enjoying the land Cooperative award on the automotive field. terfat, 17,090 milk: Chester Appleton, R. 2, Kaukauna, two cows most successful year in its 21-state level.

award at Kansas City. Mo., dured at the National FFA convening the national convention in tion. Will Compete Monday October. Orwoll Hagen of the State farmer degrees were won Leaders and 4-H Junior Leaders Wittenberg chapter was elected by Roger Esker. Donald Jelinski, state association president. Hag- County Represented Winners of district speaking en's duties as president have At DHIA Conference contests at Hortonville. Seymour taken him to many places in Carl Toy. ley, Calif., where he served as represented Calumet County at Project leaders in clothing state delegate to the national con the State Dairy Herd Improve-

ke received the American Farm-Kees. Leonard Woelfel. Howard In 1960 there were 268 clothing er degree, the highest degree at Sattler, and Orrin Meyer, county tained by an FFA member. Jer- agent.

year history, is Several other members of the observing Na-chapter received awards. David Peterson won the district, sec-The chapter, tional and placed third in the during the last state finals of FFA public speakyear, was selecting contest. Peterson will again ted as one of be competing next week in the

the four Wiscon-district contest at Tigerton. Pesin chapters to terson also participated in the receive the Na state FFA band, which performtional chapter ed at the state fair, and in the

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at Wisconsin Rapids.

2 Counties Testing **Automotive Project**

Calumet Has Problems Getting Enough Members, Outagamie Contemplates Plan in 1962

BY ROY F. VALITCHKA II Post-Crescent Farm Editor

This is the story of two counties and a 4H Club automotive project One county, Calumet. has the project and has problems. The other county, Outagamie, is looking ahead to 1962 and establishment of Creek south of Hayton have takthe state's newest offering for 4-H vouth.

The program, still in its infancy throughout the state, was started a watershed association, Bruno in Calumet County in 1959. Each year an estimated 2 million boys Zucollo, conservationist with the and girls attain driving age. Younger drivers, those under 20 years Soil Conservation Service, of age, make up 7.2 per cent of all drivers and were involved in 12.5 nounced. per cent of all accidents in a recent year, statistics show. With state 4-H head, said, in no way ors. Nine of the signers are dis-

Wisconsin counties. The first unit a working knowledge of its basic to determine if better drainage includes learning and practicing parts and principles of mainten of cropland can be obtained by ing precautions to see that vehicles are in safe operating condition and studying car costs and Also Set Program third unit. what to look for in

The program, Vern Varney,

cent year, statistics show. With state 4-H head, said, in no way conflicts with driver education trict cooperators with many upto developing a program for autochools. Of the 420 high schools in ral youth aimed at reducing younger drivers' accidents. The firestone Tire and Rubber Co. became national sponsors of the size 173 have a driver education trict cooperators with many uptode programs carried on in high land practices applied, Zucollo said. They are Victor Boll, Alford Woelfel, Joseph Mueller Jr., Peter, Jerome, Linus, Florian and S. R. Woelfel, Hilmer Pfister, Victor Erdmann, Harvey Roehmann, and Anton

gram are: There are three units in the! Gain and understanding of the program offered and taken by 25 importance of the motor vehicle, include a survey of Pine Creek

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13 Farmers Sign for **Watershed**

CHILTON - A group of farmers whose land borders Pine en initial steps toward organizing

Thirteen signed the request sub-Six objectives of the 4-H pro-rig. George Heimann and Anton Brunner.

imodified dredging.

WITTENBERG — The Witten-ry also was recipient of the Mid- and career opportunities in the Holstein Breeders Name New Officers



Louise Bestul, above,

is winner of a Betty

Crocker Homemaker of

Tomorrow award at Iola-

Scandinavia High School.

She is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

Bestul, route 2, Iola.

stein Breeder's Association held Breeders Association. at Sanderfoot Restaurant, Mana-

awa, secretary and treasurer.

West, Town of Lind.

a director of the Fox River Val-encourage participation in the ley Holstein Association as a rep-Fox River Valley Black and resentative from Waupaca County. White show and maintain sales Name Delegates

Russell Smith and Leonard Ko-Fox Valley Association. biske. Waupaca, will act as dele- Guest speakers at the meeting Convention at Marshfield.

ent and asked permission to join secretary.

ROYALTON - Sixty-one Hol- the Waupaca Association. It was stein Breeders and their wives granted and the association will attended the annual dinner meet now be known as the Waupaca ing of the Waupaca County Hol- and Waushara county Holstein

A number of projects which will Donald Long, route 2. Weyauwe- be carried on by the association ga. was elected to head the asso- the coming year include sponsoring pure bred calves for 4-H proj-Other officers elected were Orin ects. promote the sale of Holstein Stevenson, Bear Creek, vice press cattle, sponsor 4H and F.F.A. anident: and Lyle Spiegelberg. Man-mual tours, visit Holstein herds in Waupaca County and in the Fox New directors elected were Ken-River Valley, encourage Junior neth Bleck, New London, and Roy Holstein projects, plan a summer twilight meeting and judging con-Arnold Spiegelberg was elected test to be held in the summer, service in cooperation with the

gates to attend the State Holstein were Professor George Werner. UW dairy husbandry department: A number of Holstein breeders Charles Brace, National Fieldman, from Waushara County were pres- and Norman Rasmussen, state

Cows in State Outnumber 2-Legged Folk

Cattle Jump to 4,296,000 or 1 Per Cent in Year

the human animal.

In the annual count for the of about \$127 million. State Crop Reporting Service, C. D. Caparoon said the number of Caparoon said the annual barn

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cent over the past year to 4,296,four million people in Wisconsin.

Caparoon put the value of all cattle in the state at \$747.5 million. Cattle and calves kept for milk, 2,426,000 head, account for \$557 million of the total.

Cows Increase

He said an increase in the number of milk cows on state farms accounted for almost all of the one per cent increase in the MADISON — Urban residential cattle population, reversing a and related non-agricultural uses tion and improvement downward trend.

MADISON (AP) - The census state farms are disappearing, Cafigures keep moo-o-i-ving upward paroon said, with the cost of pro-There are more members of the ducing eggs so high that a 2,000bovine family in Wisconsin than bird flock is now considered small. State Soil Conservation Committan 2,600,000 acres, or at least The number of chickens in the tee as reported to the state legis-844,000 more acres than are now state is 10.6 million with a value lature in a study of current and in that category. For comparative

No More Mules

cattle and calves jumped one per yard head count for horses and mules is at an end. The 1960 count found only 59,000 horses and More Money mules, most of them horses.

> also is getting smaller with the total number set at 271,000 head Farm Housing valued at \$3.9 million. The number of turkeys is up 30 per cent in Wisconsin to 286,000 with the

Win in District Speaking Tests

Nine winners, three in each of District winners will compete previously available.

for the county title at 7:30 p.m. nity hall.

olds: Peggy Sausek, Grand View, Applications for farm housing ty Farmeo Supply, Bear Creek.

Harland Volkman, Wide Awake over periods up to 33 years. Forward, Appleton, youth; Jim Talk on Crop Insects mediate, and Jim Koleske, Woodlawn, Appleton, older youth.

cent over the past year to 4,296, Urban Use of Farm 1000. There are slightly more than Urban Use of Farm **Land Rises Steadily**

State Conservation Unit Estimates Up to Million Acres Will Vanish in 15 Years

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

during the next 15 years will ab-through 1975. The smaller chicken flocks on sorb nearly a million acres of

expected land use changes in the purposes, the whole of present-

The study was reported in con-

Caparoon said the sheep flock Available for

Wilms, the agency's Outagamie was said. County supervisor has announced.

adequate supply of this type of and much of the remainder is credit for eligible farm families characterized by unfavorable soil. during the balance of the fiscal three age groups, were announced year. Loans made so far this year Discuss Mastitis at district Outagamie County 4-H plus those being processed had Club speaking contests Tuesday. Practically exhausted the funds BEAR CREEK - Dr. John

Monday at Black reek Commu-throughout the rural areas of the discuss mastitis control at 8 p.m. Winners at the Hortonville meet farm families with an opportuni-meeting sponsored by the high were Michael Marasch, Busy ty to acquire an adequate house school vocational agriculture de-

Hortonville, 12-14 year olds, and loans may be made at the local Barbara McCandless, 4-Leaf Clov-office of the Farmers Home Ader, Black Creek, 15-20 year olds. ministration. Loans bear 4 per Appleton district winners were cent interest and are repayable

OSHKOSH - Jack Wright, agriculture extension entomologist, Seymour winners were Keith University of Wisconsin, will distermediate, and Jean Ann Kroner, 6 at Winnebago County courthouse

nection with the committee's projection of plans for soil conserva-

The state now has about 1,769,000 acres of urban and built-up land That is the calculation of the area. The total will rise to more day Milwaukee county comprises 153,000 acres.

The land use study, meanwhile, suggested that the future conservation programs of the state will be vast ones.

Of some 35,000,000 acres of land area in the state, about 12,000,000 are classified as crop-land. Of that An additional \$50 million has total more than half is described been made available to the Farm- as facing some conservation probers Home Administration for lems. Of that half, about two value of the flock set at \$1.4 mil-farm housing loans, Robert D. thirds has an erosion problem, it

> Another third of the total is de-The new loan funds assure an scribed as having excess water,

Dahl and Dr. John Williamson, Farm housing loans are made Clintonville veterinarians, will United States. The loans provide Tuesday at the high school in a Badgers, New London, 10-11 year and efficient service buildings. partment and the Waupaca Coun-

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Worry About Floods

Deep Frost Watched The farm is best known as the for Soil, Water Effects old Charles Lindsten place.

MADISON (AP) - Wisconsin's state is being watched for flood, deep frost after an almost snow-soil and water level effects. less winter in many parts of the

Calumet County

Holstein Breeders

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stein Breeders Association.

ly elected board. Mirsberger, offi-

cially vice president last year,

Keuler was reelected secretary.

New directors are Victor Geiser.

include Adelbert Kees, member-

Clarence Brill and Ed Rusch.

The Wisconsin Crop Reporting service said today that measurements of frost depth are available for the first time. In southwestern Wisconsin depths range from 16 to 24 inches and go as deep as 36 and 40 inches in the Buffalo County area. Northeastern coun-CHILTON - Joseph Mirsberg- ties report depths to four feet and er, Town of Woodville Holstein northern counties where there is breeder, has been named presi-no snow cover the depth hits 60

dent of the Calumet County Hol-"If heavy spring rains come before the frost is out of the ground, The action came during a recent serious flood conditions could reorganizational meeting of the new-sult in western Wisconsin," the Minneapolis River District center has informed state climatologist Marvin Burley

served in the capacity of president George Steinmetz, chief engiwhen Don Steege left the county. neer for the State Public Service Other new officers are Joe J. Commission, said "a lot of rain Jucken Jr., vice president and Alin a short time could cause sefred Keuler, treasurer. Reuben ver floods but we have that same potential every spring when heavy snow cover melts to send streams Committee chairmen appointed high."

ship; Joe Juckem Jr., Twilight Demonstrated Plants

Meeting; Gregory Geiser, county Demonstrations on house plants fair: Leonard Seybold and Roland and seams were given by Carol Tesch, 400 Sale; Paul Christoph, Huettl and Margaret Huettl, reyouth program; Russell Gasch, spectively, at the February meetannual meeting; Florian Woelfel, ing of Singing Pines 4-H Club. ADA and marketing, and Dr. Next meeting is March 13 at Woodlawn School.

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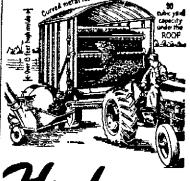
Eligibility for **Tree Camp Told**

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Older 4-H Club members in Outagamie County and two leaders interested in forestry will be able to attend Trees for Tomorrow Camp, Eagle River, March 22-25.

Those attending must be at least 15 years old as of Jan. 1. 1961. Purpose of the camp is to provide leadership training in 4-H forestry projects. Selection of junior leaders is based on previous forestry project work and accomplishments in forestry and related . 4-H activities.

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butterfat column, his berd of 24 Other high herds, all Holsteins, Holsteins, grades 3 dry 1259 lbs. Marvin and Earl Holverson are owned by Francis Zeller. 49 milk, 46 butterfat; George Bren-Winchester township, with 34 reg-head, six dry, averaged 1.297 nand 42 registered, 8 dry, 1212 istered and grade Holsteins, three milk, 48 butterfat: Mrs. James lbs milk, and 45 lbs butterfat.

tered and grade Holsteins, 3 day. the average was 1241 lbs. malk 45 lbs. butterfat; and Ray Vander Heiden, 47 registered and grade Holsteins, 3 dry, 1262 lbs. milk 45 lbs. butterfat; and Sam and Lawrence Pfafferroth with simi-A committee meeting is sche-lar herd 29 head 1 dry, 1185 lbs. duled March 6 at Outagamie milk, 44 lbs. butterfat. Arden

d 3 dry, 1177 lbs. milk and report.

Extension and rural resource Six registered Holsteins were in personnel and their assignments the high cow list. Alfred Zellmer are Russel Luckow, farm and No. 7, 2119 lbs. milk, and 108 lbs. home development agent, and butterfat. There were 2 cows in Courtney Schwertz, 4-H Club the John and Kathryn Bartlen agent, booklet cover; preface, herd, Hannah, 2400 lbs. milk, 107 Robert Wilms, FHA office man-lbs butterfat, and then their cow version terms, Joseph Rickert, Belle in the O. G. McSchooler herd 2263 lbs milk and 104 lbs. Expected use of recreation and butterfat, Alamine belonging to

wildlife plans, Harold Steinke, Phil Lautenback listed 2139 lbs stage game manager; expected milk, 103 lbs. butterfat; and Vera woodland needs, Ronald Herman, in the Earl Hughes herd 2696 lbs. forester; county zoning, Gordon milk and 102 lbs. bf. Grade Hol-Bubolz, Appleton, and Harold steins, in addition to the Howard Schmeichel, Outagamie County Beck cow were as follows; Onesta board; expected changes of land in the Floyd Nelson herd, 2230 use by classes and definition of lbs. milk and 106 lbs. butterfat. land classes, soil resource maps, No. 33 in Wayne Bradley's herd, soil and water conservation need 2506 lbs. milk, and 103 lbs. butterby 1975 and an estimation of fat; and Tillie in the herd of Marneeds by 1975, Vern Geiger, SCS vin and Earl Holverson, 2570 lbs. milk, and 103 lbs. butterfat.

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Robert Stoltz and David Peterson. Dale Miller, local chapter president, Loren Watter and Elroy Morien are candidates for the degree this year. Jerry Bamke served as state president of the Wisconsin Association of Cooperatives youth group.

More than 50 members of the chapter carried milk testing and record keeping programs. They joined the Wisconsin Junior Dairyman Association and won a number of awards.

Hagen won the district Junior Dairyman Award and was runnerup on the state level. Donald Genrich won the district extemporaneous speaking contest and was one of the state's five finalists. Roger Mathison won the Pure Milk Product's Marketing award on the district level.

In addition to the National Chapter Award, the chapter also was one of 10 state chapters to win the Land O' Lakes Cooperative Award. The chapter, for a number of years, has been active in cooperative activities, and were national winners in 1958.

Honorary memberships were given Charles Huebner, Wilmarth Thayer and Olin Hagen. The latter was chosen as an outstanding farmer in the area.

Special activities to observe FFA week have been set up by the chapter. An all school assembly program will be conducted by the members, slides depicting activities of the chapter during the last year will be shown and posters and displays will be put up.

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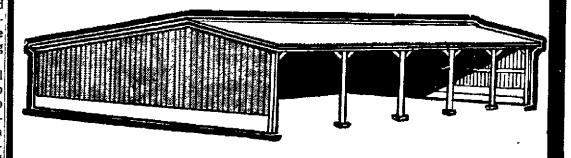
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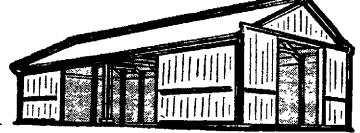
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## Luther League Plans Amherst Church Clinic

**Synod President** To Preach at Cicero, Black Creek

Members of the Luther League will conduct a clinic at the Amherst Evangelical Lutheran will preach "Blessed Are the Church from 3 to 8:30 p.m. Sun-Pure in Heart" at the 11 a.m.

dent of the North Wisconsin Synod of the Evangelical and Re-Church an dat 10:30 a.m. at the other service at 8:30 a.m. Black Creek E and R Church.

Children of the St. Mary Catho duel, will be at 9 a.m. lic parish, Black Creek, will receive communion at the 8 a.m. will have services at 11 a.m. and mass. There will be another mass 8 p.m.

### Methodist Sermon

"Necessity of Silence" will be the sermon of the Rev. Richard berg area will be at 11 a.m. at

Services at Our Savior Lutheran\_Church, Iola, will be at 9:30 and 10:40 a.m.

There will be services at 9:30 a.m. at Farmingtn Lutheran 8 and 9:15 a.m.

## Named in 'Who's Who' vices at 11 a.m. Saturday.

SUGAR BUSH - Marcus S. Communion will be observed at was honored in "Who's Who." He Church, Seymour. There will be is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. another service at 10:30 a.m. Edward J. Murray and brother of The members of the Christian Milton Murray town of Bear Mothers Society will receive com-

ville Tribune Gazette. In 1934 he'es at 5, 9:30 and 11 a.m. became instructor in Agriculture The Rev. Walter A. Smith will at Bloomington, Wis., leaving preach "Quickened Faith" to his there in 1936 to start a new de-Congregational parishoners at 8 partment of Vocational Agricularm in Nichols, 9:15 a.m. in Leeture in Cameron, Wis.

Church and 11 a.m. at Scandinavia Lutheran Church.

Iola Methodist Church will have services at 11 a.m.

### Sermon for Baptist

The Rev. James Mugg will, service at Community Baptist The Rev. John Scheib, presi-Church, Hortonville, and "Teamwork Is the Answer" at the 7:30 p.m. service.

St. Paul Lutheran Church, Bonformed Church, will preach at 9 duel, will have communion at the a.m. at the Cicero E and R 10 a.m. service. There will be an-

Services at Zion Evangelical United Brethren Church, Bon-The Bonduel Assembly of God

Wittenberg Methodist Church will have services at 10:45 a.m.

### Lutheran Services

Lutheran services in the Witten-Deems at the 9:15 a.m. service St. John Church; 8 and 10:30 at Black Creek Methodist Church, a.m. at St. Paul Church, 11 a.m. Immanuel Evangelical Luthat First Church; 9:30 a.m. at Immanuel Church, Morris; and Immanuel Church, Morris; and have services at 8:30 and 10:30 10:45 a.m. at Our Savior Church, Elderon.

The Wittenberg Assembly of God will have services at 11 a.m. Masses at Holy Family Catho-

lic Church, Wittenberg, will be at

The Wittenberg Seventh Day Former Bear Creek Man Adventist Church will have ser-

### Set Communion

Murray, former Bear Creek man, 8 a.m. at Emmanuel Lutheran

munion at 8 a.m. at St. John the From 1930 to 1934 he was Farm Baptist Catholic Church, Sey-

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### Resource Personnel

would be more difficult to replace some cases, he said. and would tend to break up the Nikolai is studying the probmember to attend a meeting. If year-long basis.

a resource person left it would Nikolai has the tools and repart in instruction.

club agent, found the project in progress when he came to the county in 1959. The first year of the project 15 youngsters were exjected. Four took it. Nikolai met with them. Two then decid-

### Project Limitation

Calumet club members are limited in the number of projects they can carry depending upon Shawano County, under 4-H which age group they fall into Another problem, Nikolai said, effect of force speed and center club agent, Donald Schoedel, won was that the high schools at Chilthe state award for having the ton and New Holstein already Develop ability to perform ele-best organized automotive project have well established driver education courses Many club mem-Outagamie County, Courtney bers felt the project would be a Schwertz, club agent, said, has repetition. The project, as designformed a resource committee of ed, would not include instruction himself, Stanley Arnold, county on how to drive nor teach youths traffic patrolman and Otto Ueck-to become auto mechanics, he er, 4-H leader association mem-said. "We tend to stay away from ber. Such a committee will help work on engines, and that's what bring information and data to the kids want. Maybe I should run leaders and clubs This base com- the course on such things, but mittee, Schwertz said, will be ex-I feel it should cover care and panded to include representatives maintenance of the car. How do

the police and sheriff's depart-needs to be done on a car but ment, driver education instruc-shouldn't do it themselves, he tors, homemakers and 4-H lead-added. Many youths want to jump right into used car evaluation These persons will be called to without first learning the basic

### Lose Business

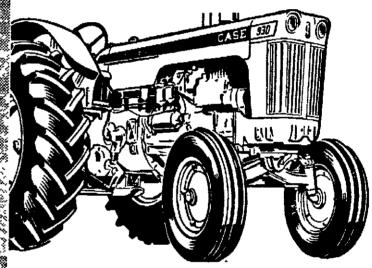
One auto dealer in the county encourage girls to take the pro-felt he would lose business if an automotive project were started. Nikolai said. We feel there would Schwertz is faced with a prob-be increased garage business belem of how to set up the pro-cause drivers would understand ject in the county with its 38 auto danger points and that a clubs. If the project is worked mechanic's care is necessary. on a county basis, there is the Some youths in the tractor proproblem of travel distance for ject took engines apart and "goofoutlying clubs to attend meet ed" them up and gave mechanics a real job. This too may ac-Resource personnel that leave count for dealer opposition in

program. If organized on an area lems He plans to reinstitute the basis, there would be more re-project on a two or three month source persons to work with, and basis with meetings scheduled it would be easier for each club twice a month rather than on a 🖁

not break up the overall pro-source personnel, all he needs is gram, be said. Organization of interested members Schwertz the project on a club basis would has to organize the project then allow individual leaders to take call on his resource people. Both are in first gear. Can they shift to

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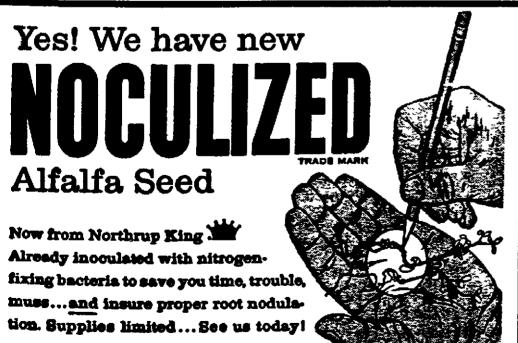
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Livestock, Horse Show

## Neenah Youth Named Entertainment Head

Lyle Palmer, Neenah, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Palmer, route 2, has been named clown entertainment chairman for the 42nd annual Little International Livestock and Horse Show March 4 at the University of Wisconsin.

Palmer, a member of the farm short-course, will work with college of agriculture students in putting on the all-day show in the university's stock pavilion.

Showmanship Honors

In the morning, long course and short course students will compete for showmanship honors in dairy, beef, swine and sheep divisions.

The afternoon program will feature a horse show including Ott's six pony hitch. A sheep shearing contest and the traditional coed pig steering contest will also be Lyle Palmer on the afternoon program.

ternational's queen by University ning's performance. of Wisconsin President Courad Also on the evening program,

## Outagamie Sets Plan Session

County Extension staff and rural Roman riding, will be presented. meet for a program planning ses-shows. sion at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Fox Palmer is also vice president of Cooperative.

effective extension program. John short course annual. E. Powers, county agent, said.

There will be representatives of 4-H Fun Night every township. village and city WAUPACA — A "fun night"



The crowning of the Little In-Elvehjem will highlight the eve-

short course students will try to duplicate last year's victory when they renew rivalry with the long course in the annual tug-of-war. contest.

Members of the Outagamie A trained horse act, including and urban representatives will at both the afternoon and evening

the farm short course and a Discussions will be held on member of the short course chorneeds and interests of persons in us. In addition, he is a member the county in order to plan a more of the Little Badger staff - the

in the county. With material and for all Waupaca County 4-H Club information gained from persons members will be at 8 p.m. Satat the meeting, the extension ag-urday at Blue Haven Ballroom, ents will develop an educational Manawa, Gene Hoye, county 4-H program aimed at solving prob- agent, announced. The special lems or helping develop ideas and event will consist of dancing and games.

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The 1961 Outagamie County music program and Wisconsin music program county contest will be March 14.

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is on vocal. In this category pervocally or instrumentally, and tionalistic or square dances.

Three top groups in the county trict music festival. No definite the V.F.W. clubhouse, New Londate has yet been set.

All 4-H musicians are to have 23, at the Marion City Hall. blanks for membership in state Both programs will be the 4-H band and chorus in to the same. "Meeting Present and Fustrumental accompaniment and County Extension office by March ture Milk Market Requirements"

## Clubs Explained to New 4-H Club Leaders

country at Oshkosh State College, of health. at the meeting Monday night for new county 4-H leaders. Clarence Westfahl, county 4H of the talks.

agent, outlined the objectives of New Sales Promotion 4-H club work and its history while Miss Beverly Rabas, assist- Man for Allis Chalmers ant home agent, explained the purpose and operational proceadult leader organizations.

in which clubs may partake and 4H Club Foundation Washington, the importance of parents being D.C. completely informed on the object-

### 4-H President

Fors 4-H Club. Other officers are surer and reporter.

## Dairymen's Novelty, any ensemble of three or more singers, or instrumental Meetings Set

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formers must express themselves at New London and Marion when folk dance, any group of three the Housing and Quality Milk Reor more dancers doing fold or na-quirements," according to Joe Walker, county agent.

The opening session will be at will be eligible to appear at a dis-1:30 p.m. Thursday, March 23, at don. The second session is scheduled at 8 p.m. Thursday, March

will be the subject of Prof. Everett Wallenfeldt, extension special-Young African Farmer ist dairy industry, University of Wisconsin; "Developments In Housing of Dairy Cattle" by Prof Edward G. Bruns, Agricultural

There also will be a question and answer session following each

William J. Klein, director of

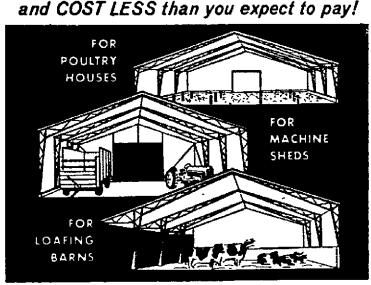
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WAUPACA - Two meetings for dairymen are scheduled March 23 speakers will discuss "Dairy Cat-

OSHKOSH — Young farmer Engineering Department; "Public clubs in the Kenya in Africa were explained by Ben Amoth and Joe Muthiani, two students from that of health

sales promotion and marketing dures of the junior leader and and a vice president of Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Co., Mil-Miss Lois Klusmeyer, home ag-waukee, has been appointed to the ent, stressed the various activities board of trustees of the national

ives and procedures of club work leaders named to fill new trustee-Next county-wide meeting of ships created in November, 1960. leaders has been set for April 5. Other new members are from

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# 'Paca May Join **June Dairy Month**

## **County Committee Members to** Offer Ideas for Promotion

Month was discussed during a and possible certificates redeem. Working on the project are Al able for a dairy product or as Holly and Kermit Claussen for meeting of the county dairy com-

advised to bring suggestions for guest speaker. the promotion of dairy products in the county.

Suggested topics for the meeting are dairy promotion done only during the first week in June, attempt to get some dairy product samples to be served by homemakers at banks or other busi-las Thoma, New London; Mrs. ment also is planning the instalness places in the county, possibil-Marlin Boyer, Harland Kirchner lation of drainage tile installa-

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### **Promotion Plans**

variety of promotional plans.

Committee members are Ken-cooperation. neth Bleck, Irvin Stern and Doug-A. W. Ritchie, Weyauwega; Joe Sprenger, Iola: Bernard Steven-Roughage for son, Bear Creek, and Ed Wohlt, Fremont

Other members of the committee are the managers of the Su- Be Discussed per Market, Clintonville; Red Owl Store, Manawa; IGA Store, New London, and Super Value Store, Waupaca.

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## Soil Men Plan Farm Drainage

WAUPACA - Two soil conservationists and John Scruton, Waupaca County Highway engineer, spent Tuesday planning the drainage of farms adjacent to the

Working on the project are Al

John Nimlos, Soil Conservationist, reported that the county highway department has assisted the soil division in making arrange-Joe Walker, county agricultural ments for the drainage of properagent, explained that the commit-ty before the complete engineertee can introduce and discuss a ing plans are adopted. He commended the department for this

The Soil Conservation departand Harvey Reinert, Clintonville; tions on the Walter Neumann Mrs. Robert Buntrock, Ogdens farm, Readfield; Kermit Poehlburg: Ronald Elhorst, Arthur R. man, Sugar Bush; Gilbert Fred-Schuelke, Merle Hales and Mrs. erick and Lester Thiese, one mile George Schuelke, Manawa: Gor-north of Clintonville, and Ivan don Green, Mrs. Herbert Hamm, Korth and Gilbert Steinberg Miss Martha Heigl, Russell H farms, two miles northeast of Smith, E. J. Spanbauer and Harry Clintonville. H. J. McKee, Wau-Testin, Waupaca; Mr. and Mrs. sau, is engineering the projects.

# More Milk to

WAUPACA - A Farm Institute is scheduled at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 14, at the Gerald Opera House, Wevauwega, under the general heading of "Better Roughage for More Milk."

Farmers have been invited to bring hay and silage samples to the meeting. These samples will be judged, Joe Walker, county agricultural agent, reported.

The program will include a discussion on "Better Production Through Better Management" by Prof. George Werner, University: of Wisconsin Dairy Husbandry Department; "Soil Conservation and You" by James Zemple, FFA speaker, Weyauwega, and "The Changes We've Seen" by Art Kurtz, Personnel and Administrative Officer, State Department of Agriculture and vocational agriculture instructor at Weyauwega.

Another feature of the institute will be a panel discussion on 'Quality Roughage" by area farmers. Leonard Kobiske. Waupaca, on green feeding; Dennis Sexton, New London, on grass. oats and corn sileage, and Russell Smith, Waupaca, on mow dry-

### Wolf River 4-H Party

Members of Wolf River Beavers 4-H Club had a roller skating party at Nichols Ballroom Feb. 9 as a social event for the month. Next club meeting will be March; 14 at the home of Ioline Davis.

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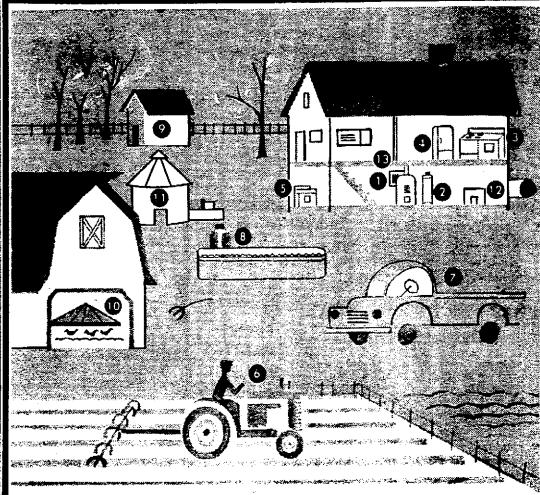
Mielke competed with speakers WAUPACA - Warren Mielke, from Iola and Bear Creek in the representing the Weyauwega Fu-district meet. Arrangements were ture Farmers of America, won made by James Miller, Waupaca

FFA Public Speaking contest at Judges were Charles Esernut and Mrs. Tela Barry, English Mielke, as district winner, will teachers, and Joe Walker, coun– CALL —

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